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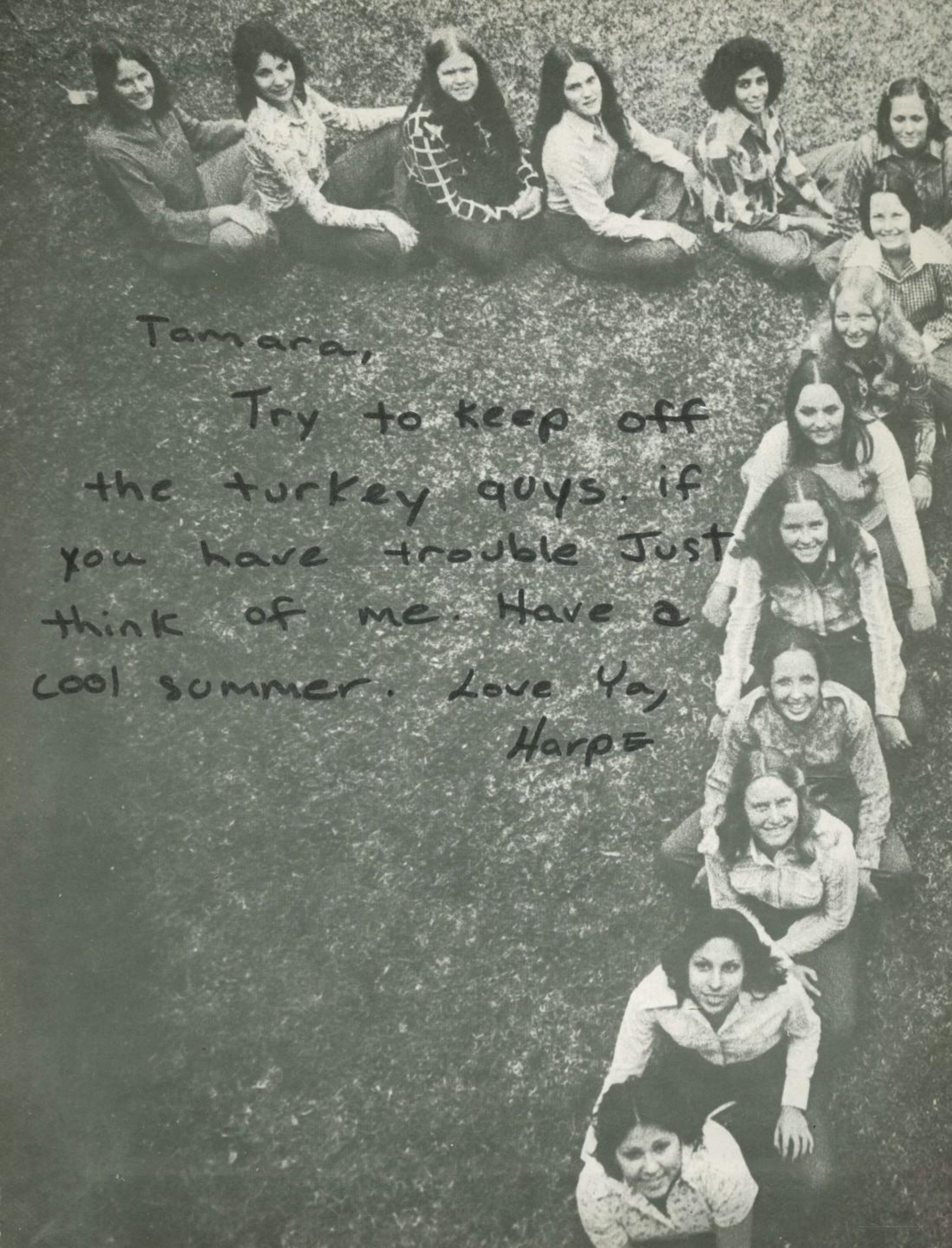

Tamara,

Try to keep off the turkey guys. if you have trouble Just think of me. Have a cool summer. Love Ya, Harpe

Tamara-
It was nice being in your
classes this year. Hope to see
you next year. Have a nice summer!
Hope you are home for my slumber
party
Love,
Jamal

Tamara,
Have a great
year.
Love
Karin

Tamara! It was very nice to be classmate with you, enjoy you very much, I miss you Tamara, drop me a line some time

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Dear Tamara!
Have a great summer, I enjoyed your company, I will always remember your little antics, but funny laugh, your wild ways, and little voice
Love, Diane
+++

Dear Tamara,

I really have enjoyed you this year and I hope that we will meet again. I want you to write me— heres my address- on page 118

PLEASE Write

Pilar

Have a wonderful summer its been a great year.
Love, Lilian

Tamara,
I hope you have
a really good summer.
And it's been good having
you in all my classes.
Love Beth M.

Independence

1976

Tamara,
It's been a
pretty good year
this year. Hope to
see ya next year.
Love,
Tina

Tama;
Have a supper
Summer. See ya
next Year
Love Sylvia

Dear Tamara,
I enjoyed knowing
you. Good luck
next year in your
new school.
Love,
Ms. Kathy
Malone

Tamara,
It's been a
pretty good year
this year. Hope to
see ya next year.
Love,
Tina

Tamara,
I've enjoyed
your fantastic
spirit, and
sense of humor. Have a
great summer. Good Luck
in the future. Love Bunny

Dear Tamara,
When you
come to scho
I thought you
were weird, b
now I know
different. I
like you a lot.
DANI

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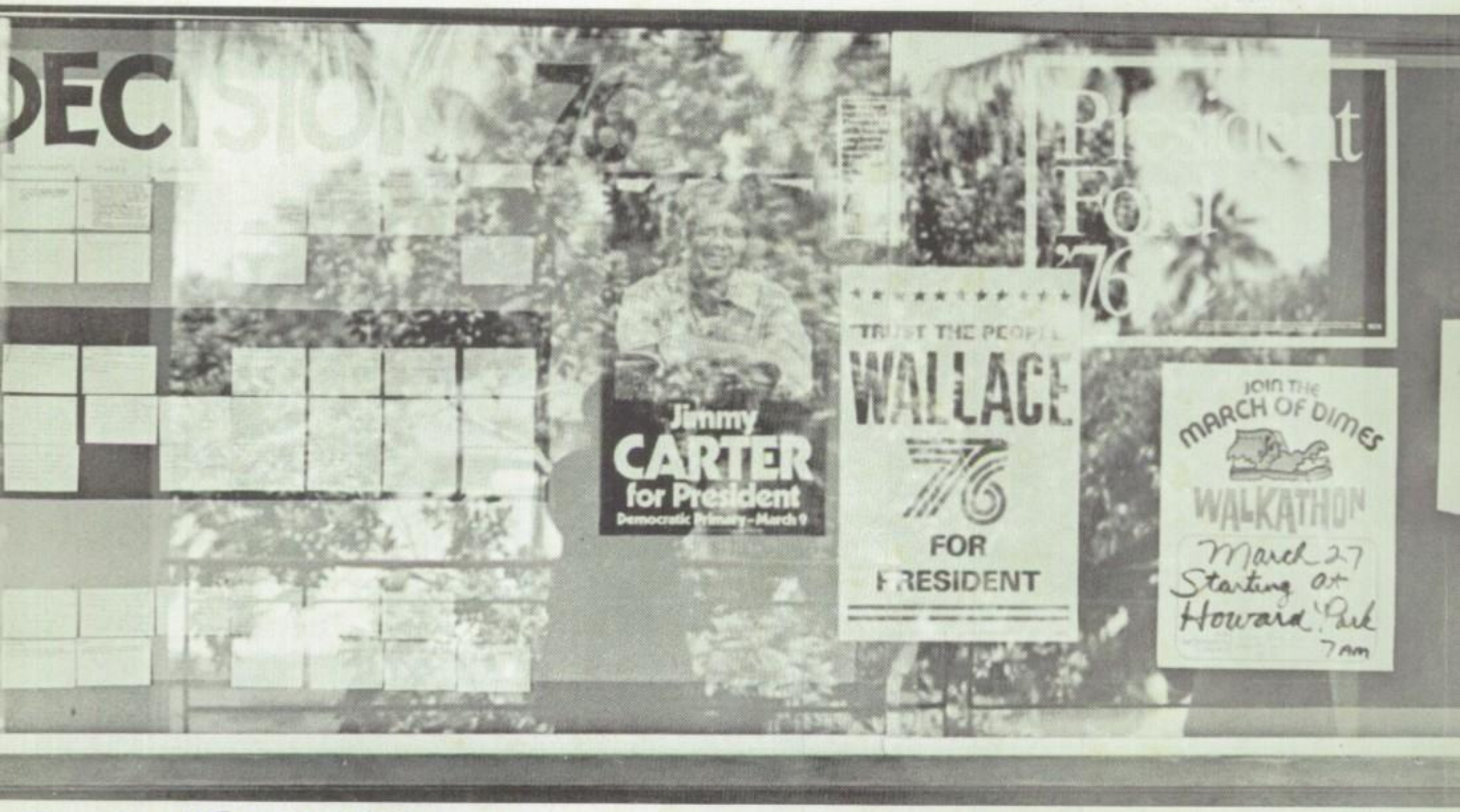
Tamara. Pa mi amiga. (verdad?)
Tu eres loca. Espero que te
vaya bien y debvere con
to novio. Espero que
tengas UN FELIZ VERANO.
LOVE
alexa



Dear Tamara,
It's ~~You've~~ been really fun having you in my class. Have a great summer! See you next year!

Love,
Beth ☺
Kaiber

Tamara,
It's been great knowing you. Good luck in the future + in your new school.
Love Julie Auger

P.S. Have a great summer
Write me
↓
91 Yacht Club Place
Tequesta, Florida
33458
746-7728

Tamara,
Hola, Como Estás
Yo soy bien,
Gracias,
and

P.S.
tenga un
feliz
verano

Tara
Mocca
Loca

Tamara-
it was nice seeing
you over Christmas.
I'll never forget
your and your Dad's
tempra. Have a great
summer and a good
new year.
Love
Laura

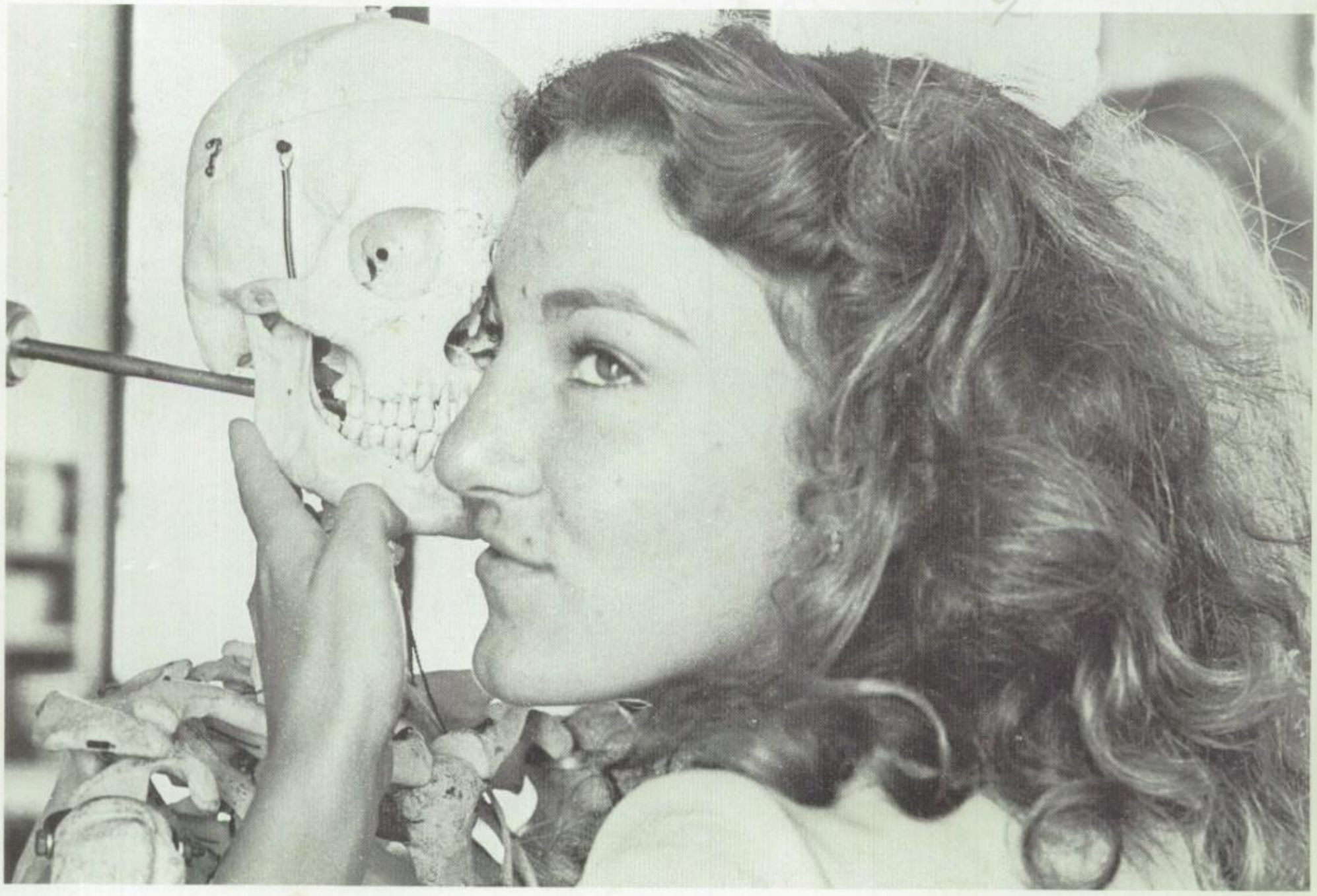
We the people

WE THE PEOPLE

. . . these few familiar words recall the most thrilling document in the history of freedom. It began with "the people," for it is the people individually — not a nation, not a conglomerate — who cherish independence. And what is independence? It can be likened to a small rock breaking away from a larger rock — or a large rock breaking away from a smaller. The causes for the break are complex but inevitable — erosion from weather, heat building up inside, pressure exerted on opposing angles. Independence, as we think of it in this Bicentennial Year of 1976, not only represents the colonies' historic separation from England to form a "more perfect union," but also connotes to us a severing of our own dependence on custom, school, family, or even teddy bear. Reverting to the original analogy — after the rock breaks away, it becomes a more stable unit, a unit less susceptible to manipulated changes — in short, its own rock. But stones cannot think and therefore cannot control their own destiny. They have no personal ideology on which to base action. We do. We have the intellect to decide when to separate from the group, family, tradition, or teddy bear, to realize that we should no longer depend on or ask support of, to stand on our own two feet. The difficulty is that a sizeable amount of strong character is required to pull oneself away and become a single, stable unit.

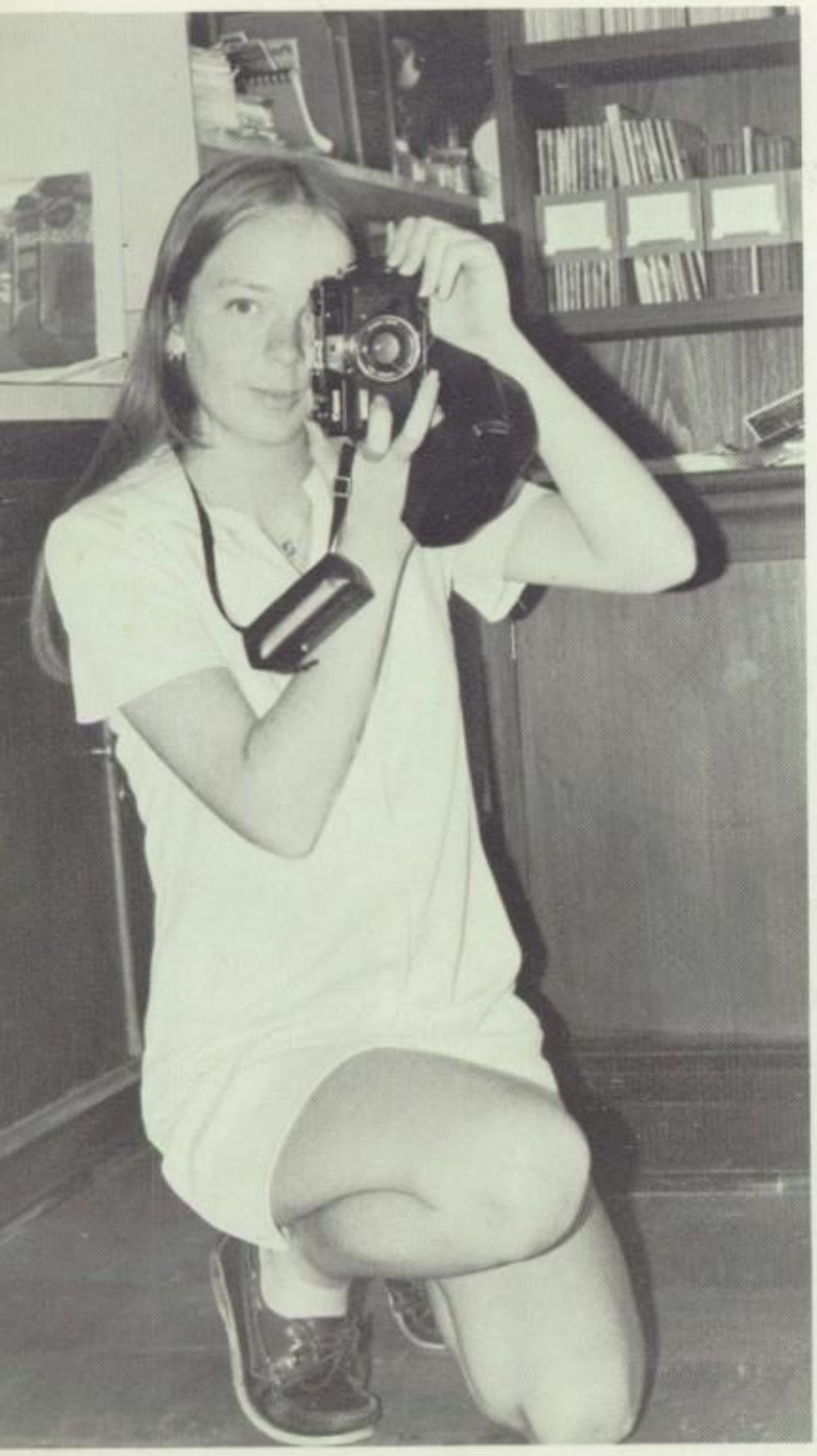
This year Rosarian Academy celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary of developing strong, open individuals who — each in her own time — will part from here and elsewhere in the true spirit of '76 — the spirit of independence.

Who are "We the people?" We come in all sizes, shapes, and colors. We're short and tall, fat and skinny, crazy and serious, leaders and followers as well as scholars and clowns. The only characteristics that we share are individuality and enthusiasm for life.

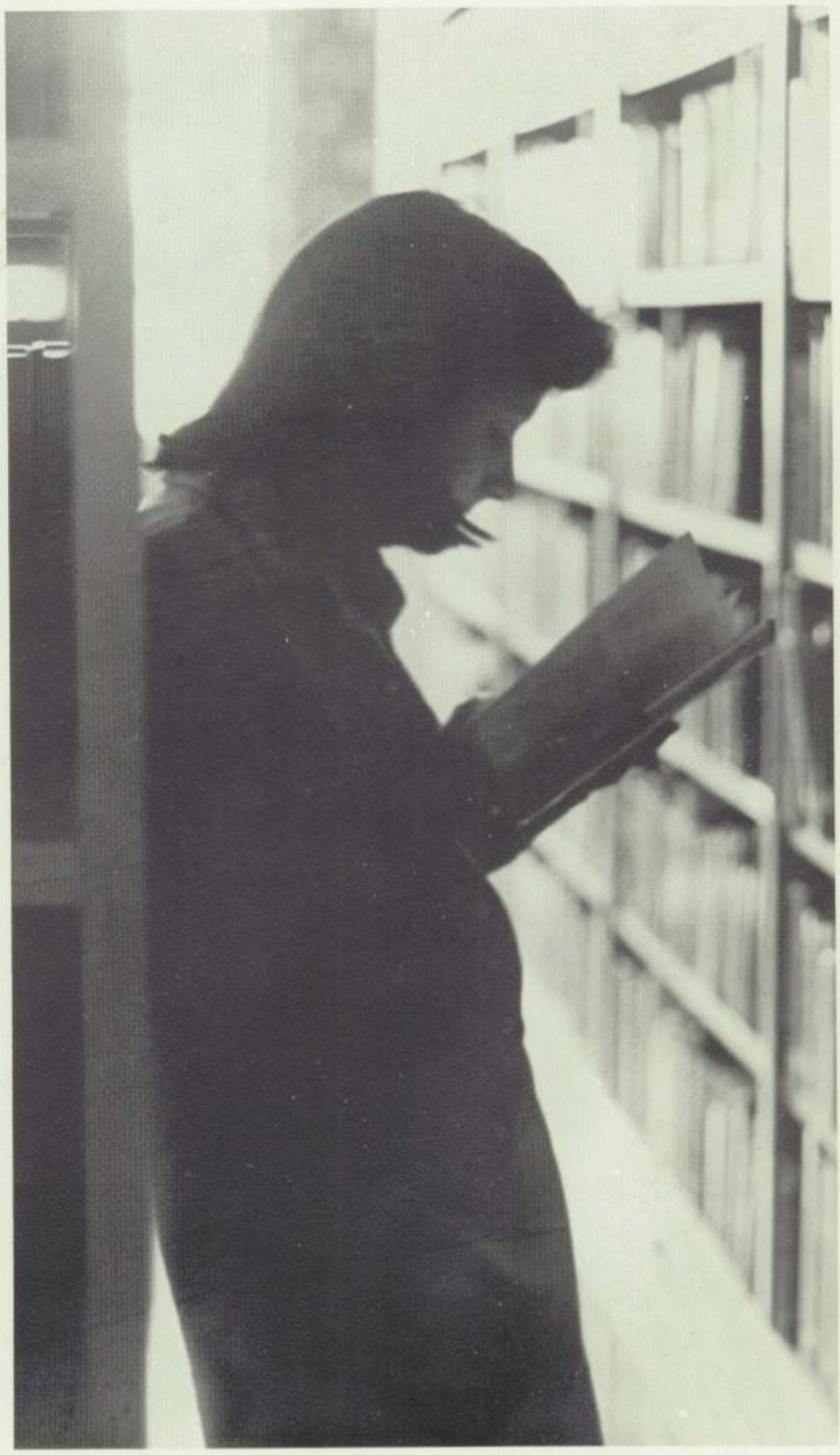


Mary Ann Montalvo, student director; Amy Schwerdt with Santa; Lounette Albury, Deirdre Brokaw, Michelle Dillon; Michelle Maietta with Brutus; Tuoi, Mung, and Vui Nguyen; and Stephanie Woodrome.

What can we do? Our talents are limitless. They range from the far out — impersonating a Space Bunny — to the more conventional — teaching, researching, shooting pictures (endlessly!), speaking in many tongues, singing, painting, writing, and more. We are what we do and we are doing something every minute.



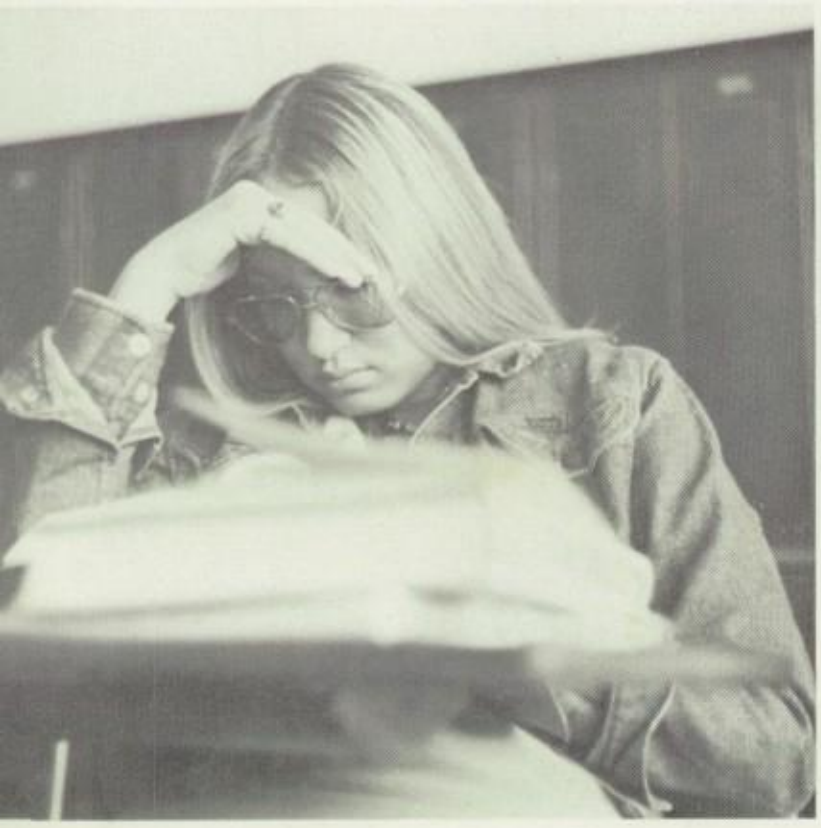
Lorraine Baxter, senior photographer; Rossmeri Dominguez, silhouette; Sister Carolyn Royal, Senora Hilda Pezon; Amy Schwerdt, Maureen Matthews and Wendy Hagan.

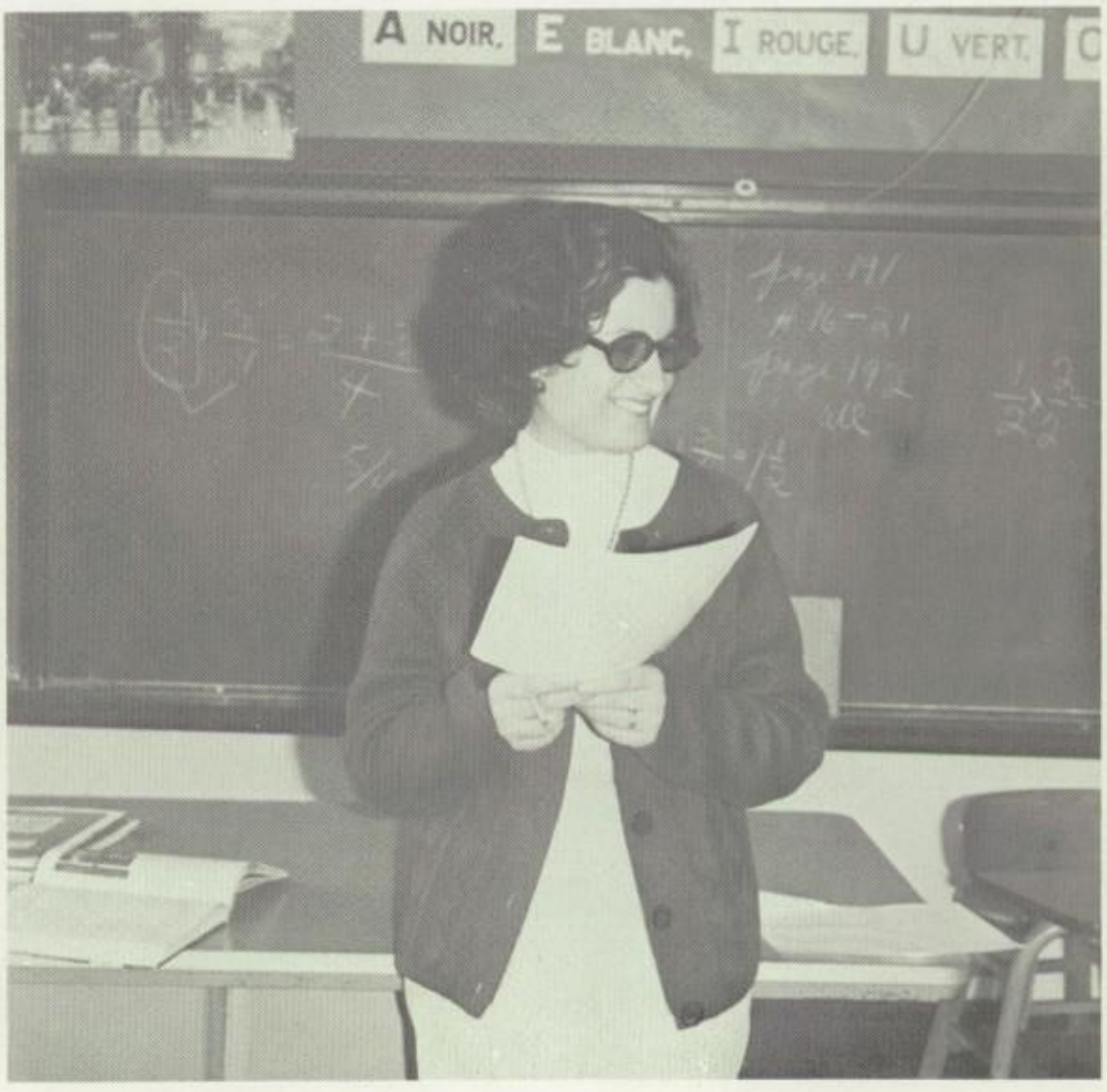


Tamara,
You were fun to
have around! (That makes
you sound like a puppy!)
Have a good summer,
Linda
Basilico

Where can we go? (No inference to be drawn from the juxtaposition of Sister Mary Nugent and Stephanie in the stocks!) We honestly feel that the climate here is one for growing and we can go nowhere but UP! The advantages are here. It's the independent choice of the individual to make the most of them.

Sister Mary Nugent, principal; Stephanie Flynn, Mrs. Laurice Elhilow, Ellen Hajduk; Eileen O'Connell, Shari Adams, Senora Irmina Tames, Marianne Doyle.

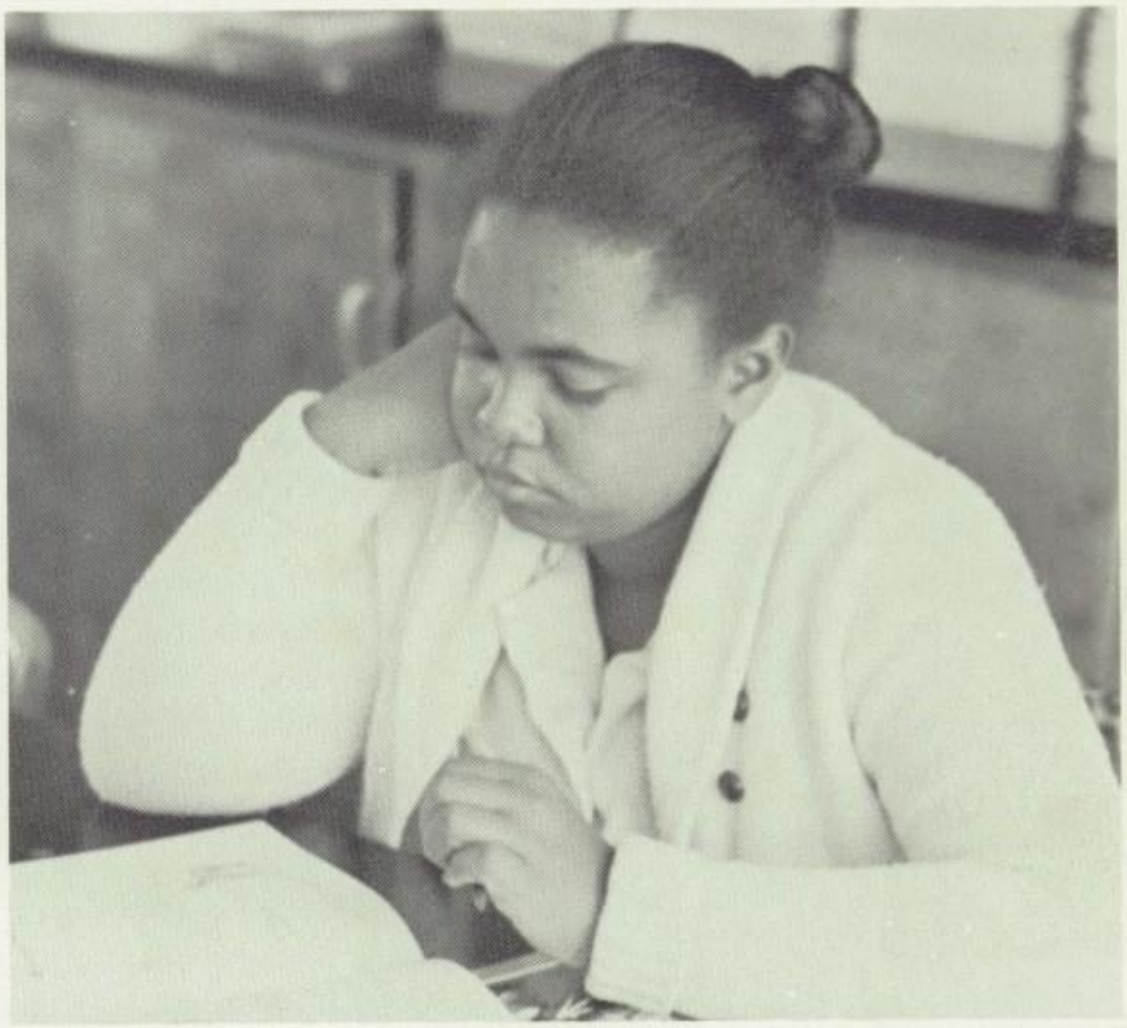




Dear Tamara,
It's been a fun year, too bad you not coming back. Hope you have a nice Summer.
Love
Lisa

What's it all about — all the good times and all the serious business? It's all about developing every person on this campus into the best she can be. It works both ways: we all learn and we all teach, students and teachers together. We think this is a tribute to our responsible and responsive faculty.

Karen Fay with Barbara Matalucci; Arlene Shuford, Miss Sandy Lombardi, Sandy Safra; Gail Gifford, Sister Mahalla Lenzi with Sister Mary Corinne O'Connor; Rossmeri Dominguez and Gay Gregory.



Assume the powers of education

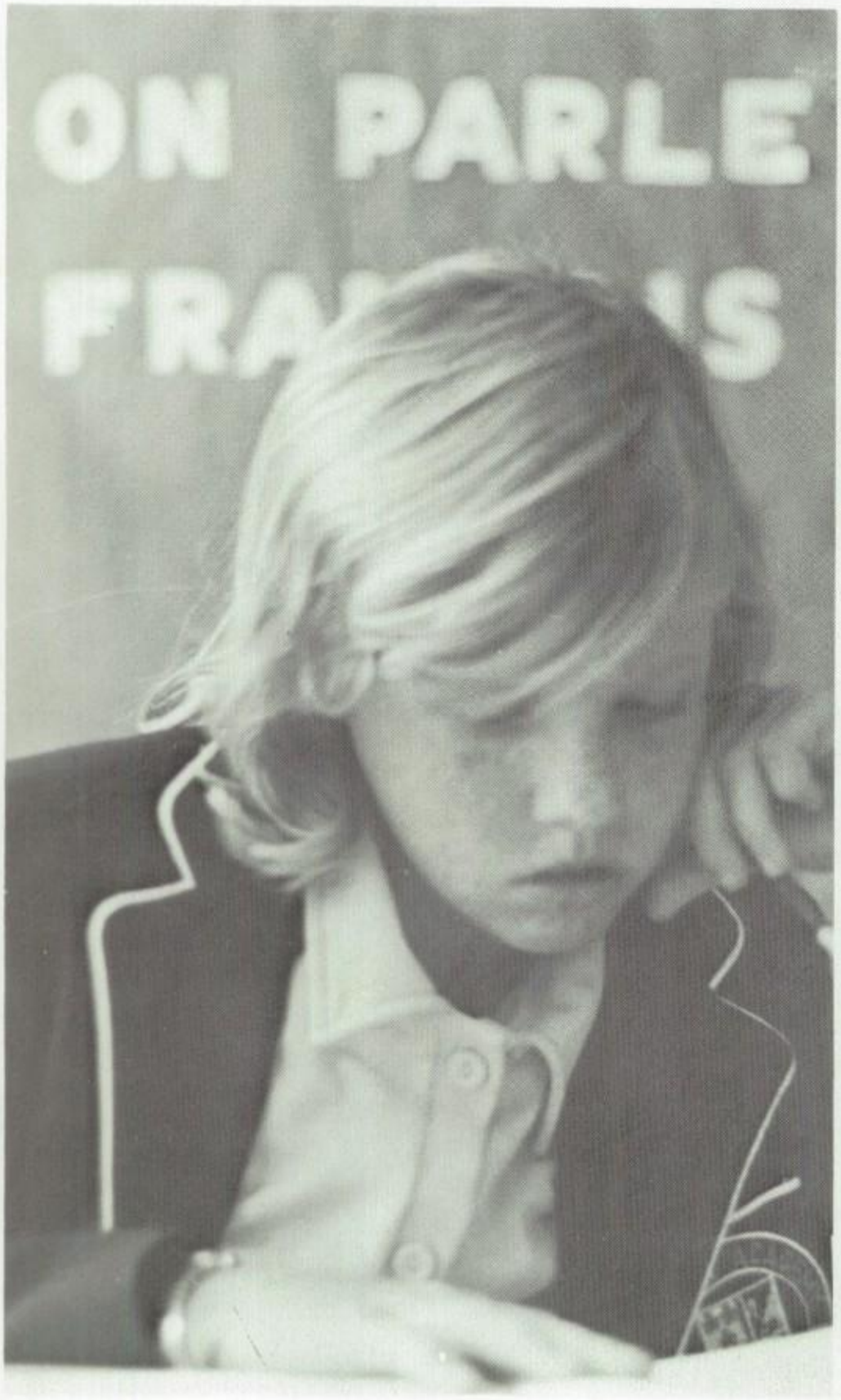
assume the powers of education

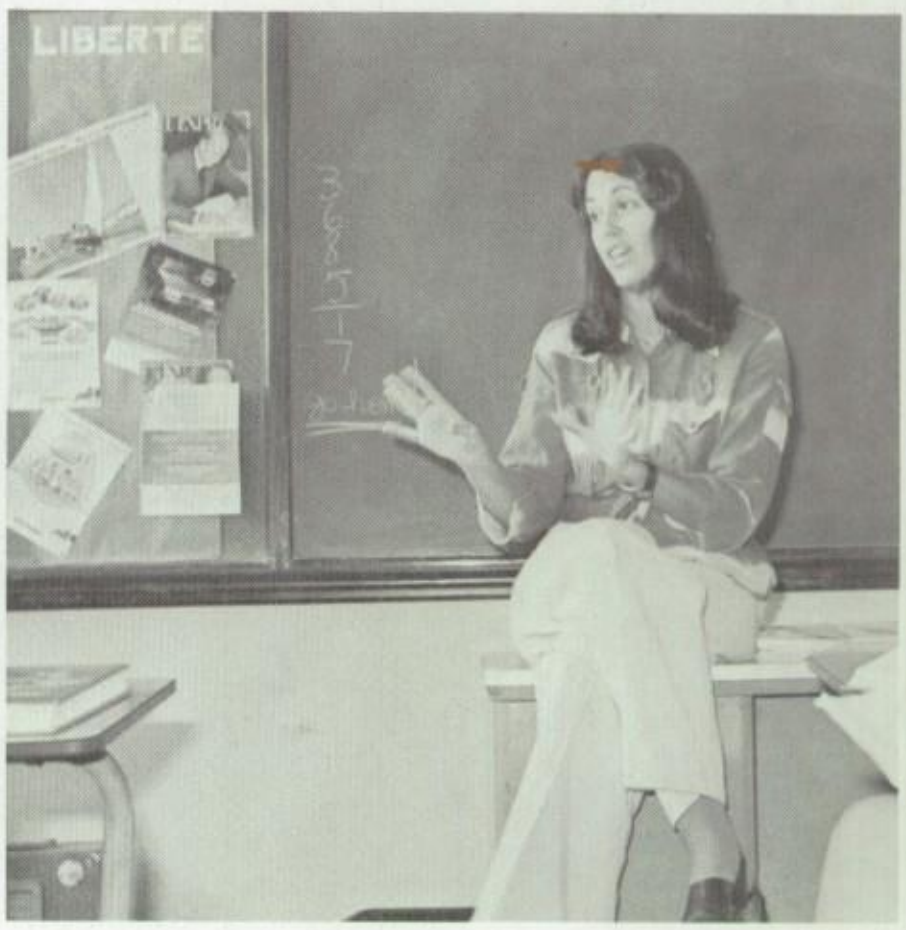
Our days are crammed with an endless search for new meaning in Thoreau's *Walden,* or a cure for cancer, or a solution to the mysteries of the quadratic formula. This attitude of enthusiasm for learning can exist only in a place where freedom to dream, to imagine and to create is respected and nurtured. Rosarian students are encouraged to reach for the stars and to expect the best that life can offer. Here, grumbles and groans notwithstanding, we must admit we find a haven where we can discover our talents and use them to the fullest. Science, Drama, Literature, Math, Language, and Art and Music are all areas where we can express ourselves in an atmosphere of concern, understanding and, yes, inspiration.

While the most often heard statement at Rosarian is "One down and ninety-nine more till Christmas . . . Easter . . . graduation . . . etc.," we recognize this as a very human and natural impatience with WORK. But we do the work — for deep inside we know that without education there is no independence.

Tamara,
I have had a nice
time knowing you.
Have a nice time this summer
and have fun in your new school
Kelly Happ

Communication . . . it starts the very moment we awaken. We open our mouths and we're off on another daily word marathon. Without language, we cannot exist. With the study of English and other languages, we are enabled to liberate our own thoughts, comprehend those of others, and, finally, awaken through literature to the great ideas of man.

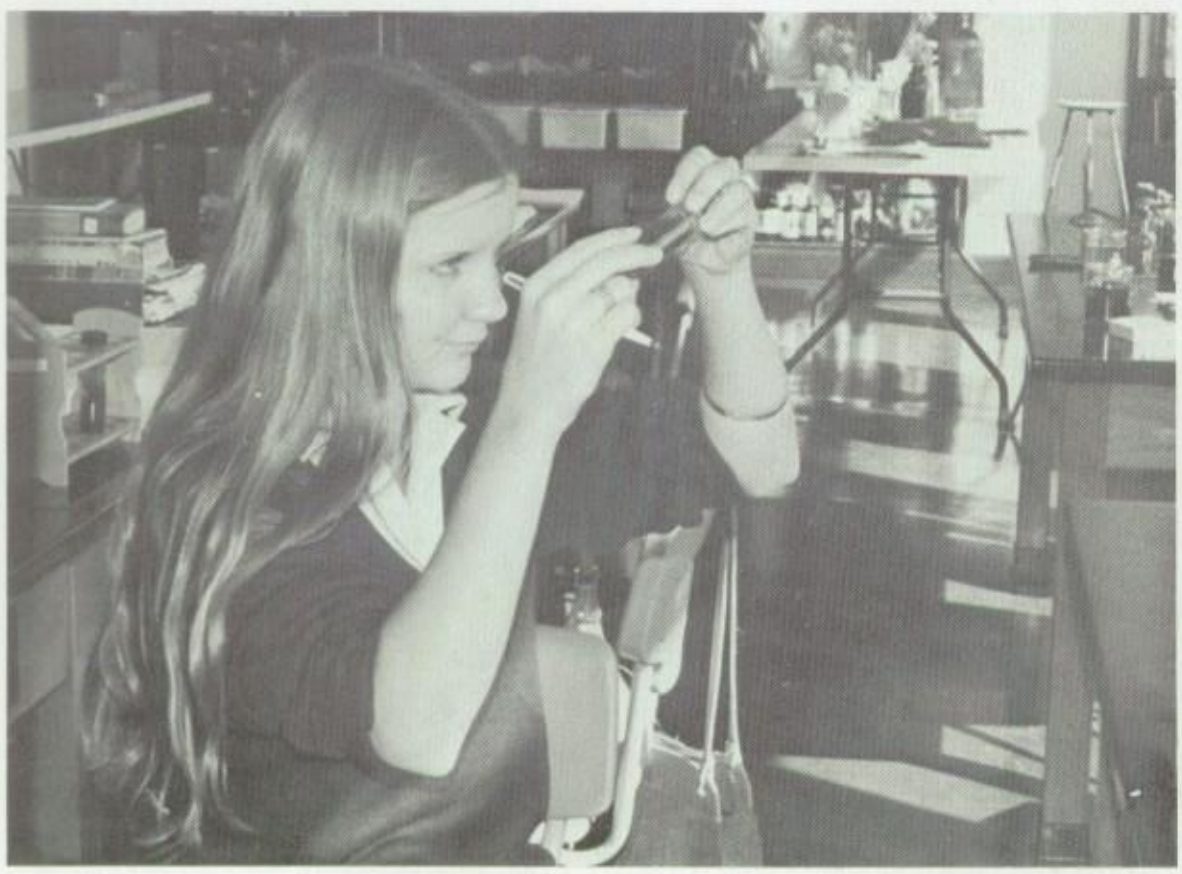




Mary Sydney Leach; Sister Pat Dillon, English Department; Michella Maietta with Karen Fay, freshman English class, and Mrs. Gladys Troicke; Miss Christine Byrne, Alison Beckwith, and Lynda Frew.

The children's life looking up at
the sky's brilliance reflected in sparkle
of the stars in the Christmas night's darkness

The road to the solution of a problem is as rewarding as the answer itself. So we say in Math and Science, subjects which undeniably stimulate the mind. Their processes encourage us to explore the world around us and to challenge the unknown. They are the straight line that is the shortest distance between two points — ourselves and the infinite.



Julie Wagner; science lab, with Jill Lesko and Carol Broedell; Sister Angela Susalla with Clare Bair; Chris Andres with Diana Teatsorth; Molly Carroll at lectern; Rossmeri Dominguez, Patty Green and Susan Warwick with blood pressure; Michelle McCollum; Clare Bair with Mrs. Ofelia Villamil; Bunny Evans.

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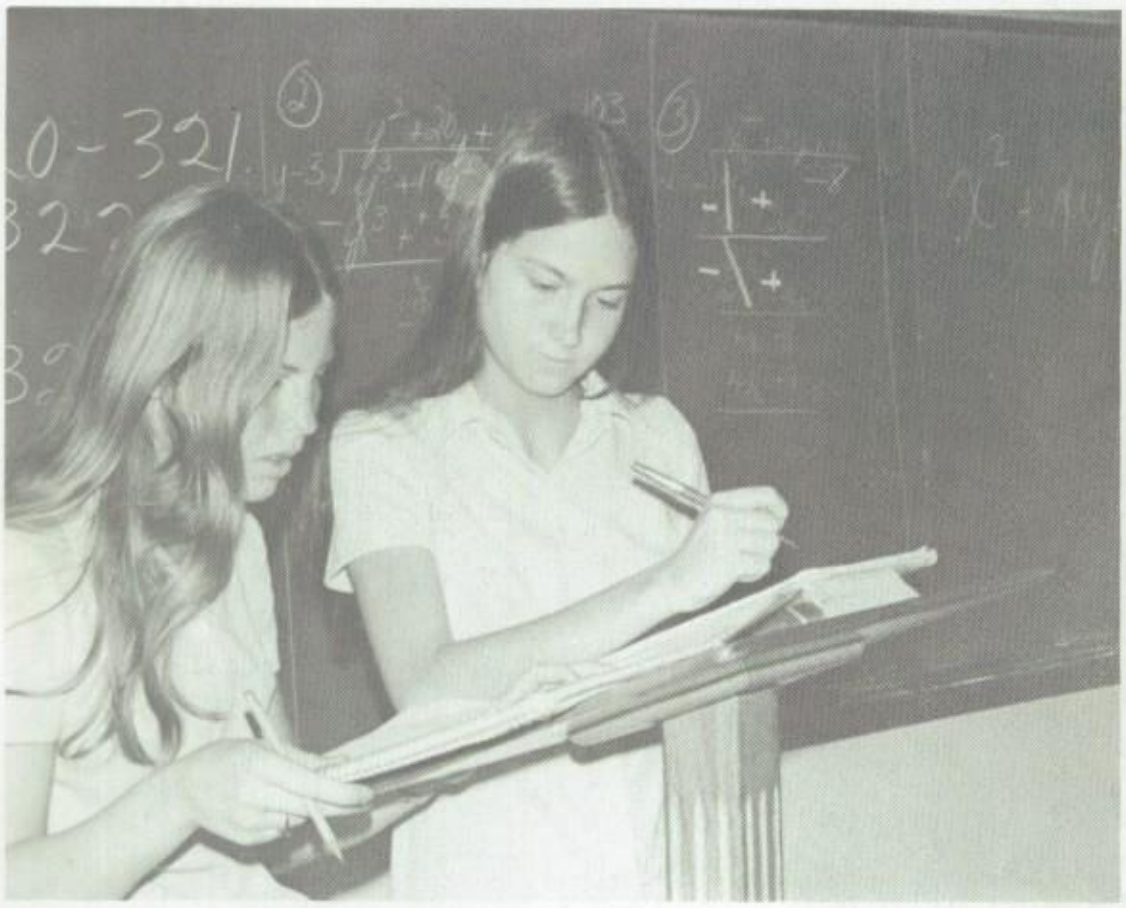
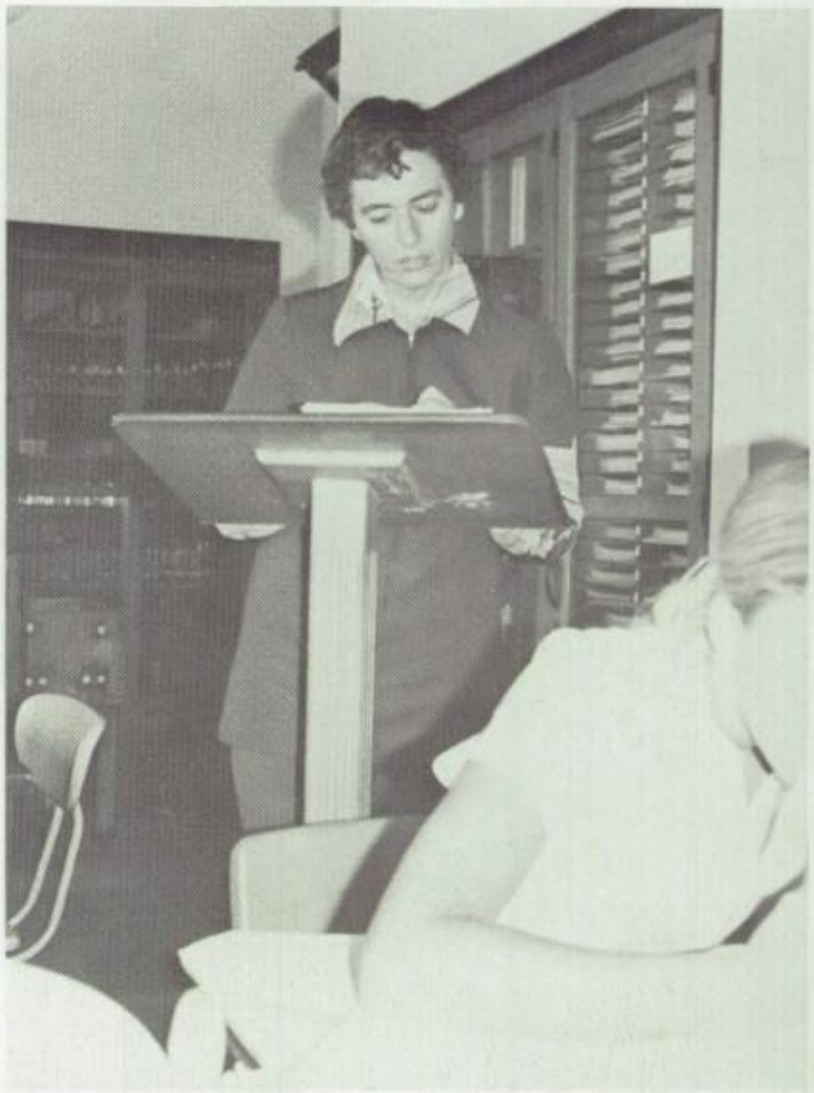
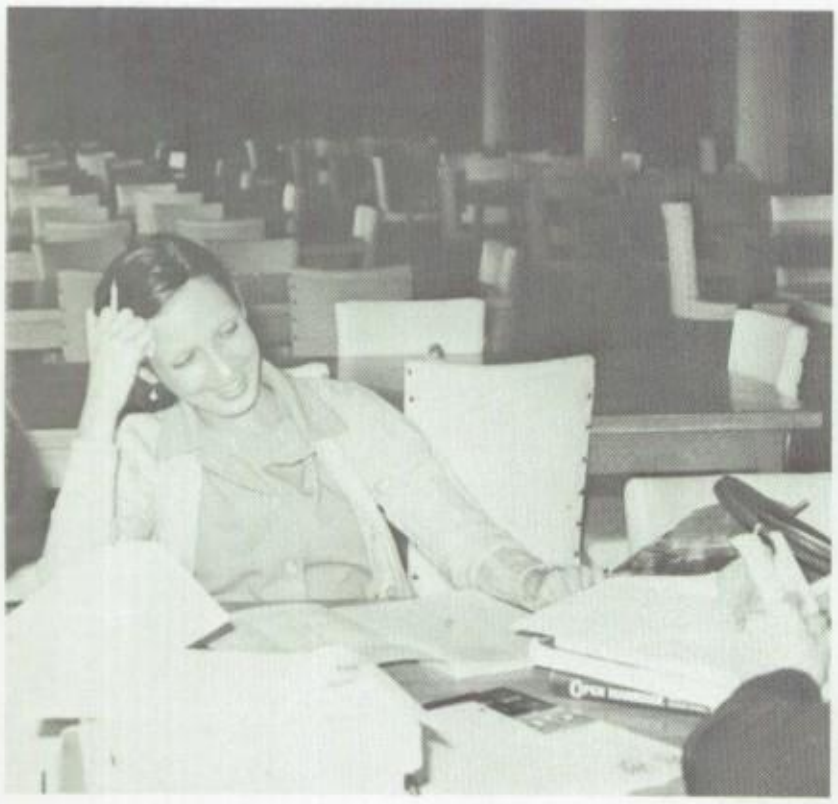
The nice thing about Math at R.A. is that you can go as far as you want with it. If you outdistance the class, independent study is available to you. The same is true in other fields — such as art or typing — for teachers are quick to encourage any resolve to do more than what is required.



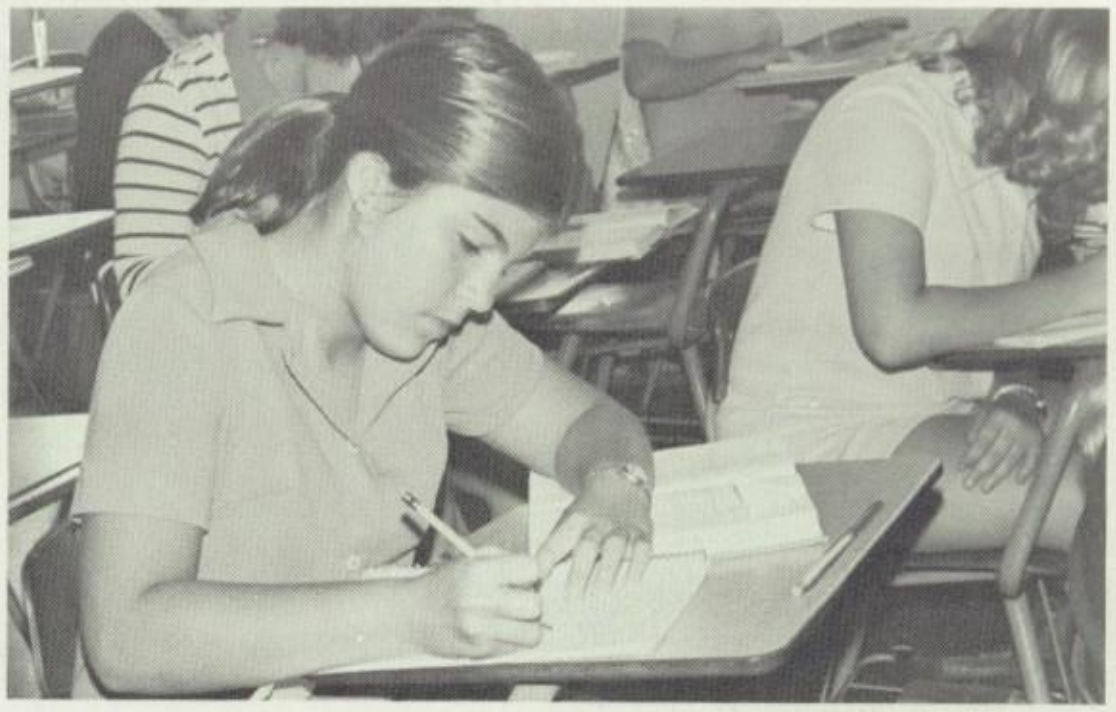


Typists Cindy Palmer and Mary O'Connor; Mrs. Gloria Ahearn, English Department; Sister Kathleen Harkins with Amy Sziklas; Anabel Medina; Mrs. Barbara Holden, Miss Kathy Malone in math class, Linda Nixon and Nancy Cloyed, and Sister Joan Marconi.

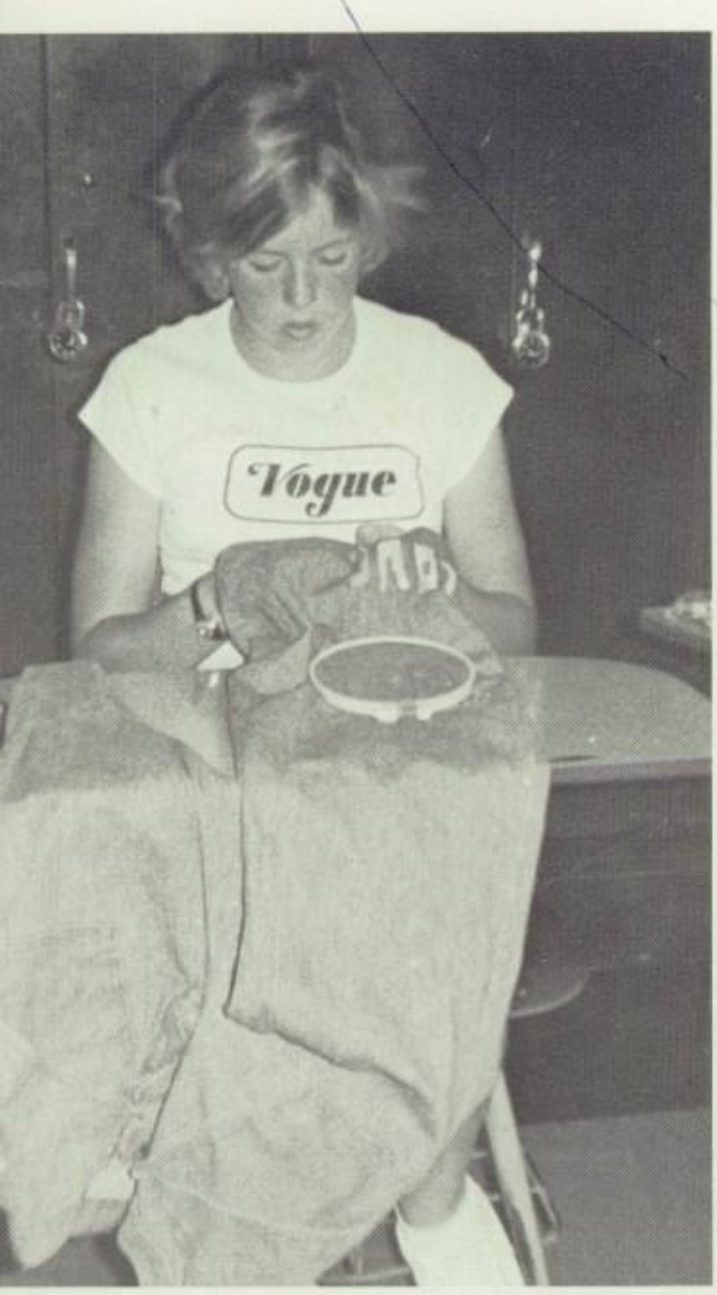
Study, study, study. All those subjects that seem so frightening at the beginning of the year — Contemporary World, Western Civilization, Psychology, and Theology! Somehow, it all works out when we settle down with the books in favored study spots — a carrel in the library, a wide open space in the cafeteria, a soundproof practice room, or even the snugness of one's own desk in the classroom.



Gayle Rickhoff in carrel; Hilda Montalvo; Sister Margaret Long, psychology; Sister Jean Marie Sheridan, Sister Rose Eleanore Craigie; Patty Cooney; Lori Dirse and Patty Green in homeroom; Linda Manning.

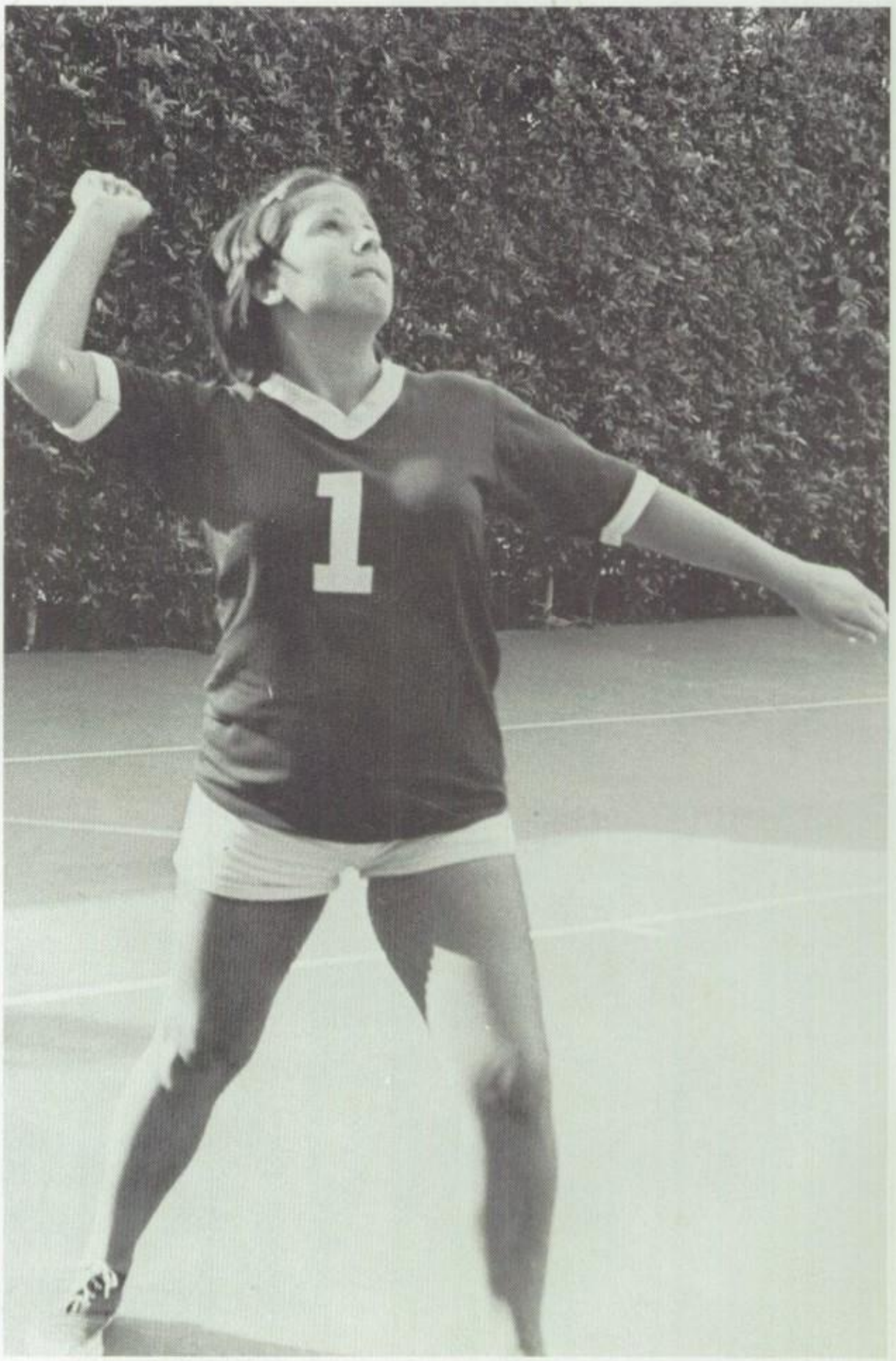


Each spring brings respite to all the school from routine academics. Mini courses in everything from blue jean embroidery to dance to self defense are offered to grades six thru eleven. Seniors are allowed two weeks for off-campus projects concerned with community services or their possible careers. Projects this year included the excitement of actual medical work at Columbus Hospital in Chicago, air traffic control in West Berlin, service as congressional aide in Washington, assisting the United States Ambassador in Nassau, legal apprenticeship in Pennsylvania, and many more special experiences to remember. Seniors also receive a six-week marriage course as party of Pyschology class. A favorite guest lecturer is Jane Smith, R.N., who gives insights into contemporary relationships.

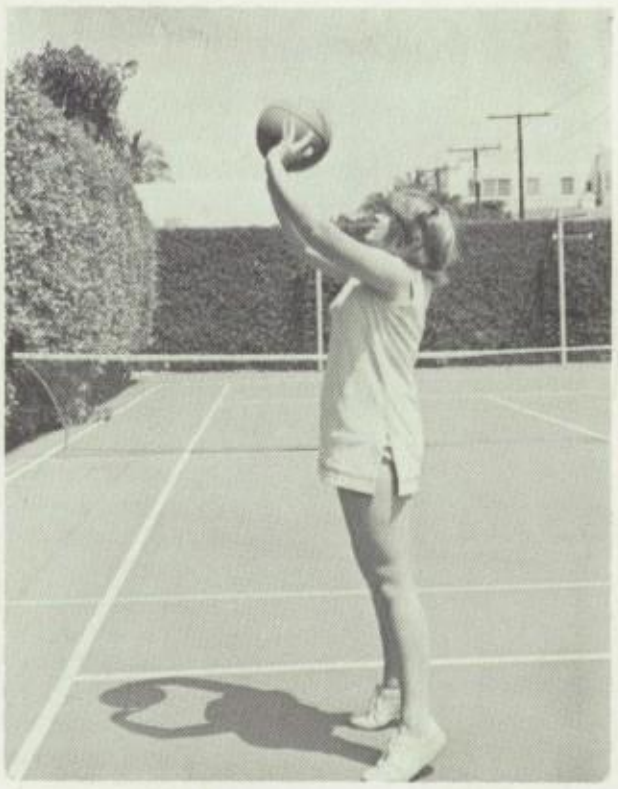


Beth Murphy at embroidery; mini-course in speed reading; karate instruction; Tuoi Nyugen with crewel; modern dance; autistic children at Princeton Learning Center (two pictures) — a senior project; and Mrs. Jane Smith.

When it comes to action, the Athletic Department makes it on every field. Varsity teams this year racked up a long series of wins with volley ball and swimming (don't forget tennis and softball!) doing an outstanding job against county-wide competition. In the non-competitive area, archery was probably the favorite course in the whole curriculum.



R.A. takes sports seriously but philosophically — the joy of all-out effort counts more than victory. It happens that with that attitude the teams have a jolly good time and just can't help scoring, too. An individual achiever was middle-schooler Lisa Fitzmaurice, a regional winner in annual Knights of Columbus free-throw competition.



Molly Larsen, Lisa Fitzmaurice, Miss Cathy Reader with Susan Shepherd, softball captain Jennifer Rowe; volleyball captain Patty Rowe, swim team members, Kathy Johnsen, and Jean Deger in archery class.

In the course of human events

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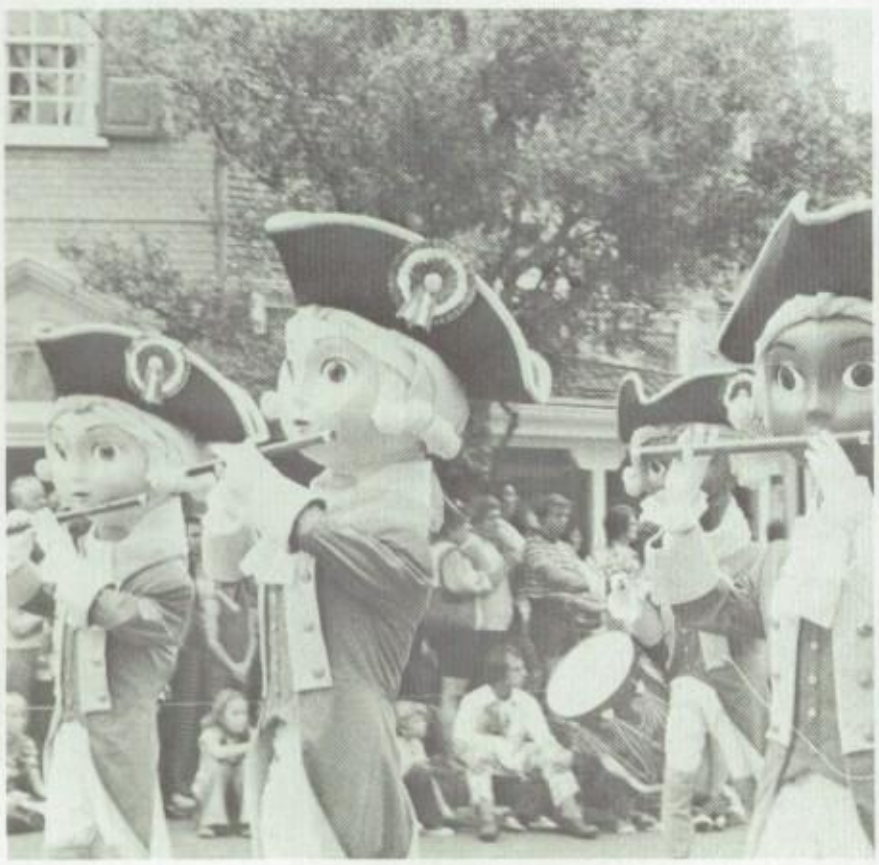
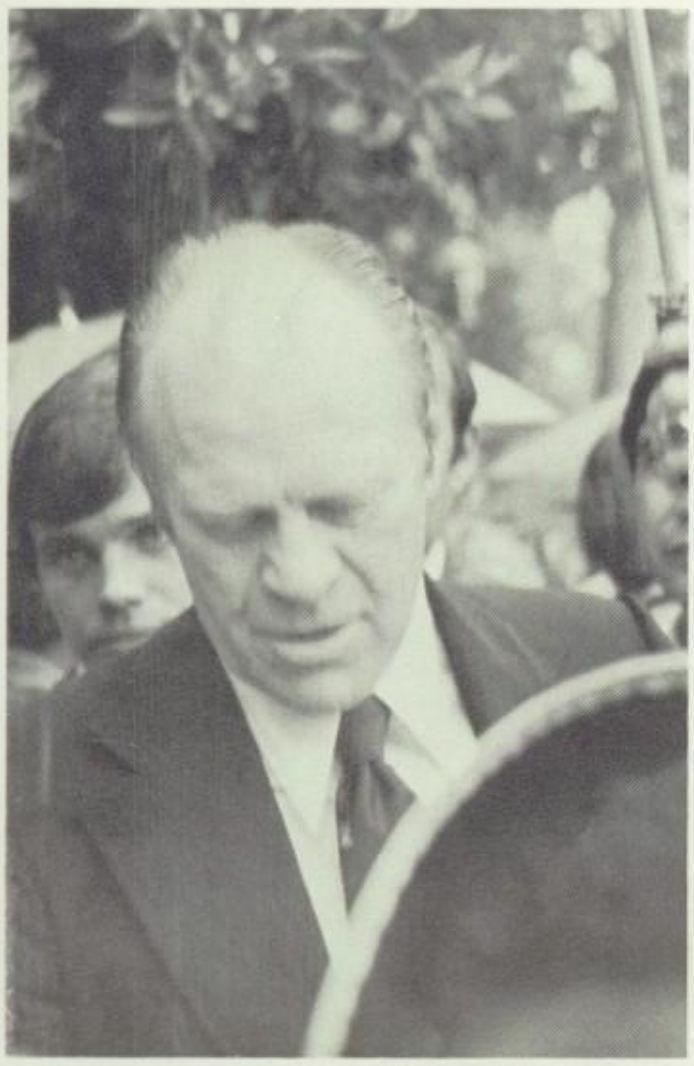
it becomes necessary to carry on with certain traditions and to formulate fresh ones. We have come a long way from bobby socks and saddle shoes, the white-veiled compulsory Sunday Services, and the silence in the halls between classes. In coming this long way, we have found it fitting to relinquish irrelevant customs and activities but to keep many nostalgic occasions in the Rosarian calendar. Among the latter are the formal presentation of freshmen, the Hearts and Fathers Dance, ring-blessing and the senior-sophomore breakfast.

Introduced this year are two events which it is hoped may be perpetuated — the Rosarian Benefit Ball and the International Tea.

The Bicentennial year was also election year, and presidential candidates covered Florida as never before. President Gerald Ford was snapped in Palm Beach by a staff photographer, Melanie Lavelle, who is also seen interviewing Mrs. Ronald Reagan. It was a year of national awareness. Students participated actively in political campaigns and in competitions such as the Voice of Democracy essay contest. Seniors held an old fashioned quilting bee and journalism students found on a press conference at Disney World that Mickey Mouse and his friends had gone all out for America, too.





Mr. Ford; freshmen at Ford headquarters; essay winners Ana Villamil, Lonna Boehlke, Susan Poisson; Cathy Dew and Lorraine Baxter with handmade quilt; Disney parade; flag-raising by Darey and Delene Burdette.

A special touch of the Bicentennial reached R.A. this year in the form of the Colonial Fair. The entire school community was brought together for this event and parents, teachers, and students alike could be seen scurrying around campus in old fashioned costumes, selling everything from homemade jelly to pottery. The highlight was the choosing of a Bicentennial Queen — senior Kim Halpin — who reigned over the affair. A more reflective moment of historic awareness came with the presentation of a new flag to the school by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3588.

Colonial court with Lynda Frew, Bethesha Nadal, Becky Woerner, Queen Kim, Margaret Larson; Birgirtha Evans; Betsy Gluhareff; Mrs. James A. Dew, Maribel Sotela; and a new flag from veterans.

Rosarian's major musical production was *Annie Get Your Gun* — a rootin' tootin' shootin' all American Bicentennial tribute. Each year new talent emerges thanks to the pzazz and know-how of Miss Marilynn Bogetich, head of the drama department. This was quite evident in *Annie* with Michelle Maietta doing a bang up job (no pun intended). Despite the usual set disasters, minor injuries, and of course pre-opening night jitters, *Annie Get Your Gun,* with all its wonderfully talented cast, was a smash.

Life With Father was the drama presentation of the year. Maureen Matthews and the entire cast played the comedy to the hilt, leading the audience through an hilarious series of encounters with a cantankerous (but lovable) Father.

Drama Workshop players performed a delightful version of *The Selfish Giant* both in our theatre and on Channel 5 television. And the National Theatre Company returned to our stage with *Declaration* — a musical celebration of the Bicentennial and a song-and-dance *Tom Sawyer* that was dyn-o-mite!

It was as if the whole world were one when Rosarian Home Ec students compiled the delicacies of many nations into the gala we knew as The International Tea. Oriental, English, Spanish, French, Indian and other foreign foods delighted the gourmets among our parents. Another occasion for parental involvement was the annual Hearts and Fathers Dance with its King and Queen (Lori Dirse and dad). As a matter of fact, parents — like Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lesko attending The World's Greatest Jazz Band concert — are eager to enjoy and support whatever goes on here.

Mr. Balconis and Denise, Mr. Dirse and Lori, Mr. Rice and Valerie, Mr. Mettler and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Lesko, Mr. Poisson with Susan and Jacquie; and at the International Tea Mung Nguyen; Susan Anderson, Carolyn Grier and Mary O'Connor; April de Menzes; Kathy Murphy with Mrs. Sylvia McCampbell; and Julie Augur.

For the eighteenth year, Rosarian Academy offered its gift to the community in the form of the outdoor Christmas Pageant. Another long-standing formality was the presentation — formerly called debut — of the freshman class to the faculty, entire student body and friends. Outstanding among special events this year was the celebration of Father Gregory Durkin's twenty-fifth anniversary as a Passionist priest. We joined him for his mass and reception at Our Lady of Florida Monastery. We're proud of him and we love him.

Father Durkin; freshmen Dominique Chevallier, Katherine Woerner, Arlene Shuford, and Patricia Samour; Kim Mitchell, Crista Fanjul, Patty Cooney, Eva Hasenhuttl, Barbara Benz, Marian Mikell, Hilda Montalvo, Kristyn Kemp, Jacquie Poisson, and Mary Ann Harpenau.

Details from Christmas Pageant: King and attendant, the Inn scene (two pictures) and nativity.

Promote general welfare

promote General Welfare

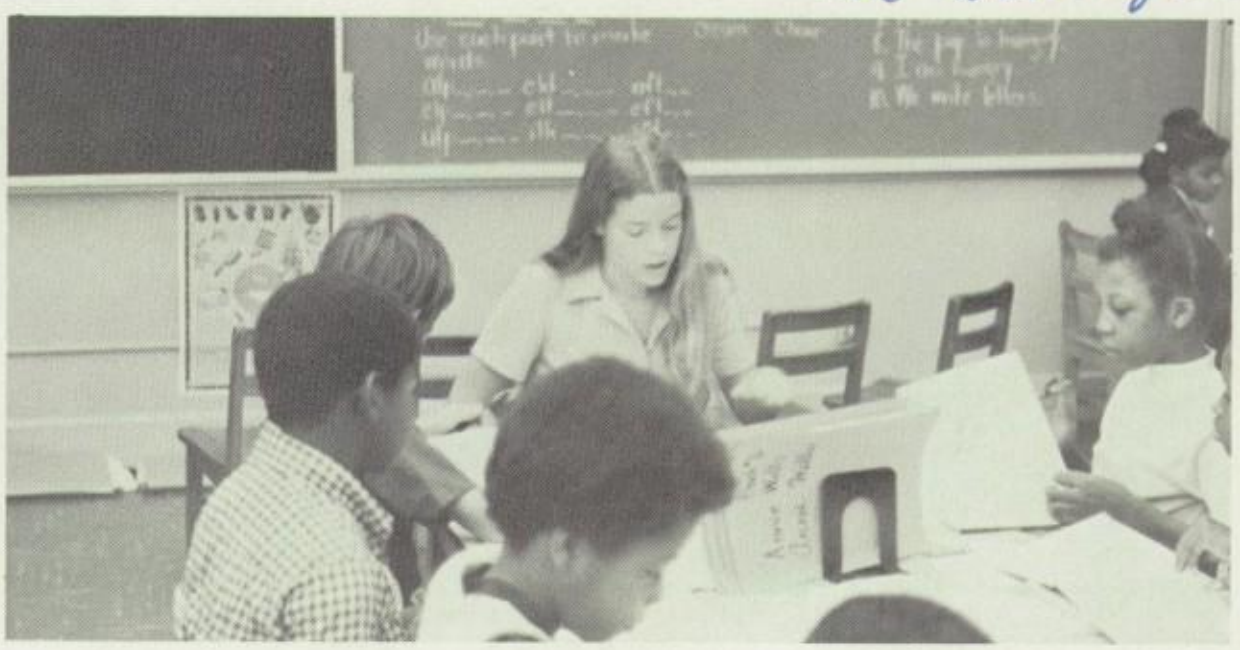
How does anyone go about it? How did we go about it? Who is to judge what's for the "general welfare"? What it all simmers down to, we finally suppose, is arriving at a concept of mutuality. We're all in it together — "it" being life. And we come to realize that life is not solely ourselves but other people, other places, other needs and other ideals. It demands a broad view and a willingness to get involved. We think we have these qualifications at Rosarian. On campus, we work and play day by day without prejudicial hang-ups with companions who are old as well as young, conservative and liberal, different in race or creed, unlike in social or national background. We are a microcosm. To enlarge our view even more, we go out and serve the community by comforting the aged and ill, caring for children of working mothers, or teaching the retarded. Conversely, we invite the public here to use many of our facilities and to participate in many of our programs. If we don't learn brotherhood here, we sometimes think, we never will.

Among many of Rosarian's traditional activities, the sophomores have their own weekly program of service to others. Sophomore religion classes give their time to various institutions in the community. The elderly at the Convalescent Center of the Palm Beaches and the young at Palm View Elementary School are visited and assisted. The students also aid in instruction for the handicapped at the Marion Center and at Grace Episcopal Church. The retarded, too, are given a little extra attention and love. Through their program the Sophomores have not only become aware of others' needs, but have learned how to do something about them.

Helping hands to young and old included Daphne Cain, Melanie Lavelle, Melissa Sherman, Jean Deger, and Mary Barrett; Terry Taylor, Robin Davis, and Amy Schwerdt together; Jody Grier, Jill Lesko.

tamara
I always love
ya come
back to
florida love
Mary
Parrish

P.S. Write
me
my address
is in the back
of the book
but your address on
the back of the letter



It takes a lot of people, time and effort to insure the serene and safe operation of an Academy such as this. Every job on campus is a big one; every person is important. The Guidance Counselors, (What am I going to do with my life?) the secretaries, teachers, nurse, (May I have a slip, please?), director of dining hall and other foody occasions (Mrs. Clara Troy); the business administrator (Did my allowance come?), the whole maintenance department, the indomitable fund raiser and the sheer cheerfulness of a beautiful lady named Sister Rita Therese — all these worked for the general welfare.

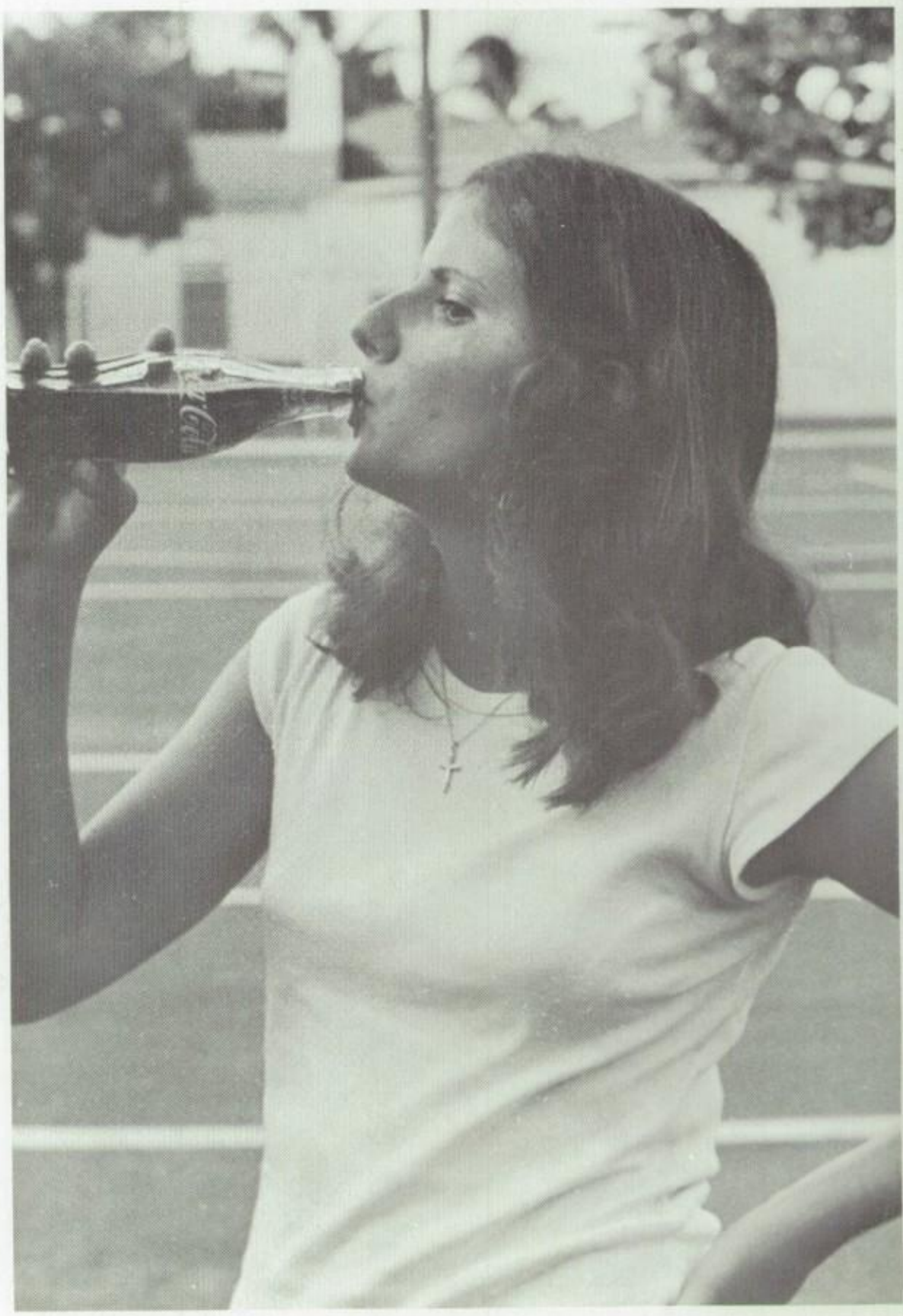
Sister Rita Therese Weaver, Mrs. Miriam Weis, Sister Yolanda Pomante, Sister Marie Edward Meyer and Darey Burdette, Mrs. Louise Howard, and Sister Mary Jordan; Miss Rosemary Gehoski, Mrs. Clara Troy, Mr. Frank Flowers in conference with Sister Jean Marie Sheridan and Mrs. Annie Pearl Bell, and Mrs. Mary O'Connell.

Pursuit of Happiness

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

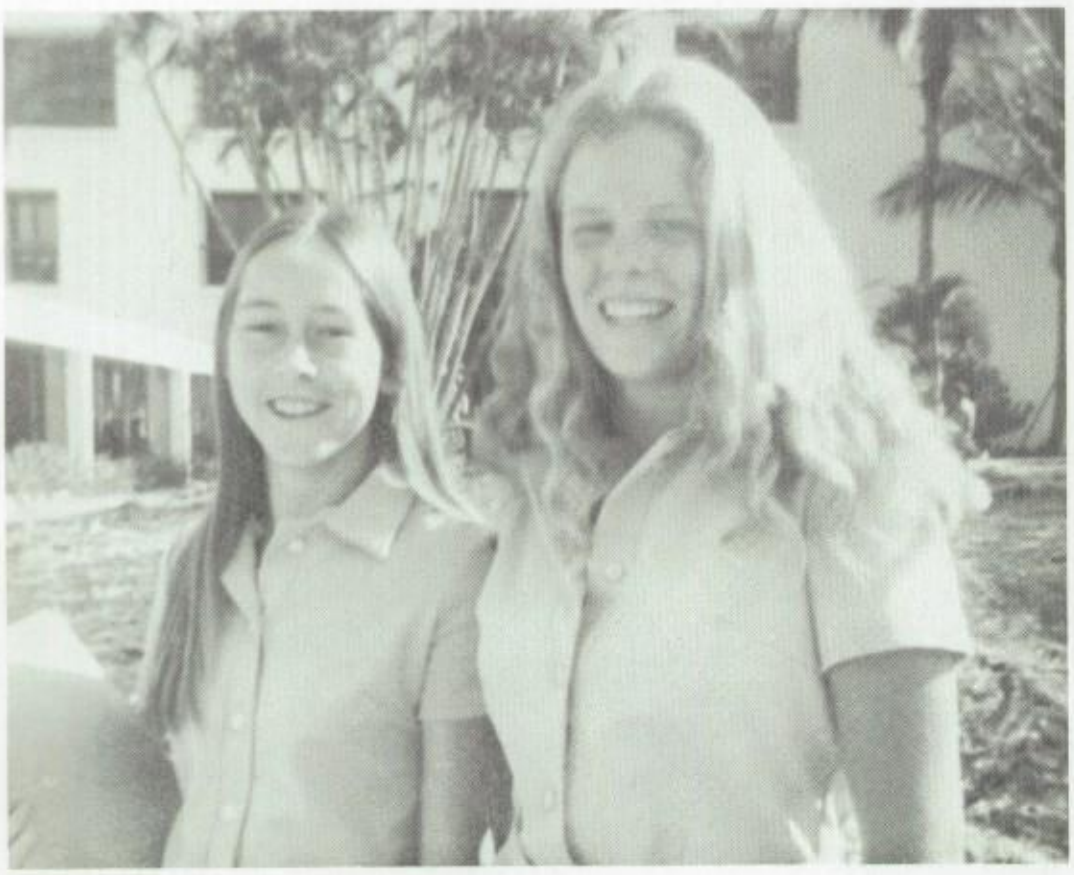
is still possible for R. A. students despite the constant pursuit of trigonometry, irregular verbs, and Ahab's fatal flaw. While some find satisfaction in campaigning for student rights and new uniforms, others prefer to use their free time soaking up the ever-famous Florida sunshine on the blacktop. Still others choose to spend those few spare moments contemplating the strategy of a chess game or concentrating on that final touch for their patchwork quilt. Dances, class get-togethers, and even study periods are times when we can leave rigorous academic pressures and — PARTY! With the addition of the coffee room, our seniors have found a haven for undeniable intellectual stimulation, a solution to the mid-morning munchies, and a "Dear Abby" atmosphere guaranteed to solve any problem. Ask any student, sixth grader or senior, what her favorite period is; ten to one, her response will be "Lunch!" Everything from last Saturday's amusements to last period's boredom is avidly discussed over those ever tempting French Fries. That weight conscious clan, comprising more than ⅔ of the student body, finds it difficult to accommodate pizza and hot ham and cheeses on a grapefruit diet. And how could a student be expected to survive through afternoon classes without a generous supply of assorted ice cream and candy bars?

The pursuit of happiness reaches the pinnacle of unanimity at the cafeteria dessert counter, the class pot luck suppers, and the appearance of birthday cakes. Nowhere is the student body so single-minded as in the lunch line or at anytime when food is the subject. Diets are a constant subject of conversation, but rarely practiced. The consensus is clear: Only when our stomachs are satisfied can we do all that studying! This is a valid point; one does need sustenance to survive seven class periods a day, every day. Thanks to chef Henri Labazee, the survival rate is one hundred percent. And that's the way it is, at Rosarian as elsewhere. The good times are equated with hot dogs and hamburgers, cokes and potato salad and large arrays of homemade cakes and cookies. (The Bake Sale is a sure-fire money-maker.) It's the American way.

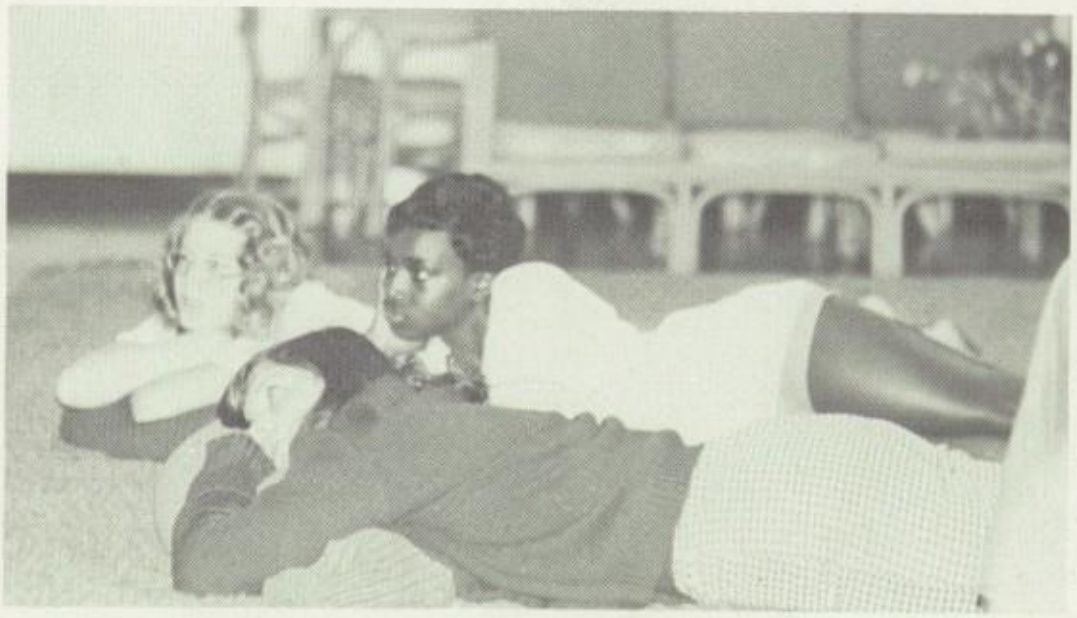


Kathy Guillory, Vivian Trincheria; Margaret Larson, Susan Shepherd, Annah Shoffner and Deirdre Brokaw; Robin Ahnert, Mr. Labazee; Michele Leonard, Donna Bachman, and birthday partiers Jackie Kalb, Maria Hadjoglou, Kathy Johnsen, and Ashley Murphy.

Happiness comes in small and large packages. It makes a lot of noise — ping-pong and laughter — or it is very quiet — chess. It quickens the heart — as in a phone call from you-know-who or a letter from home when home is in Venezuela or Indiana or Sebring, for that matter. It is conviviality at a reception in the social lounge or silent companionship on the floor watching T.V. It possesses every last student on this campus daily at 2:44 when classes are over and the day students' cars pull out in a cavalcade of escape and the boarders slump exhausted into Chatterbox. But perhaps the rarest happiness of all is comfort and privacy. This is variously arrived at. For some it's pajamas and/or bed and if you can add earphones to that, it's paradise.



At punchbowl, Anita Everard and Nan Foley; Maria Ines Ospina at mail table; boarders at ease; Paula and Susan Warwick with chess; ping-pong player Kelly Bahl; Dominique Chevallier; Terri Taylor with Shaun Coulter; and Robin Ahnert.



Four score and seven years ago

TWO SCORE AND TEN YEARS AGO

a landmark of the Palm Beaches began with a single building, the ideals of a devoted group of Sisters, and the goodness that was in the hearts of many friends.

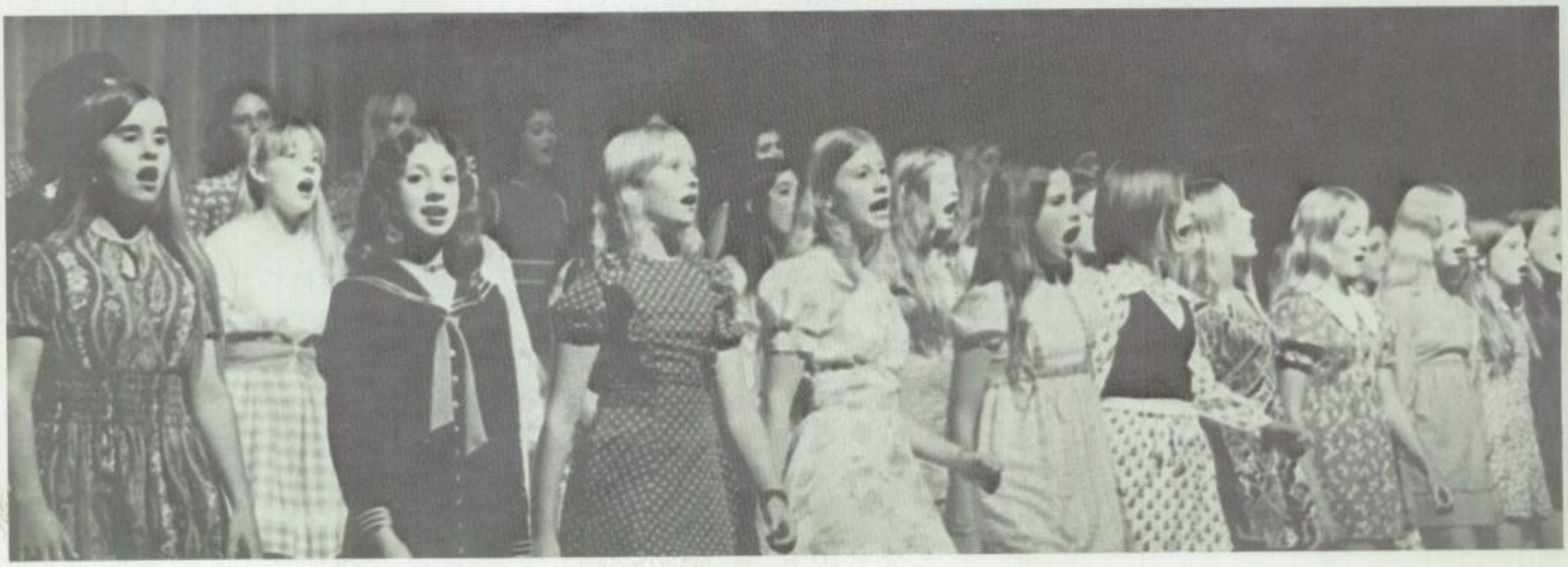
In 1925, the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Michigan, were invited to participate in education in a newly developing Florida. The single building in which they opened a girls' academy stood on property deeded to them by Colonel Edward Bradley of Palm Beach. The cafeteria and school building were a later gift from Count Frank J. Lewis. A steady expansion began.

Perhaps the most outstanding building on the campus is the Fine Arts Center, which consists of the social lounge, the music and home economics center and the beautiful Margaret Tighe Machlin Memorial Theater. The entire center was given to Rosarian by Mr. Frederich Machlin, who wished to make a contribution to the community and also pay a lasting tribute to his late wife.

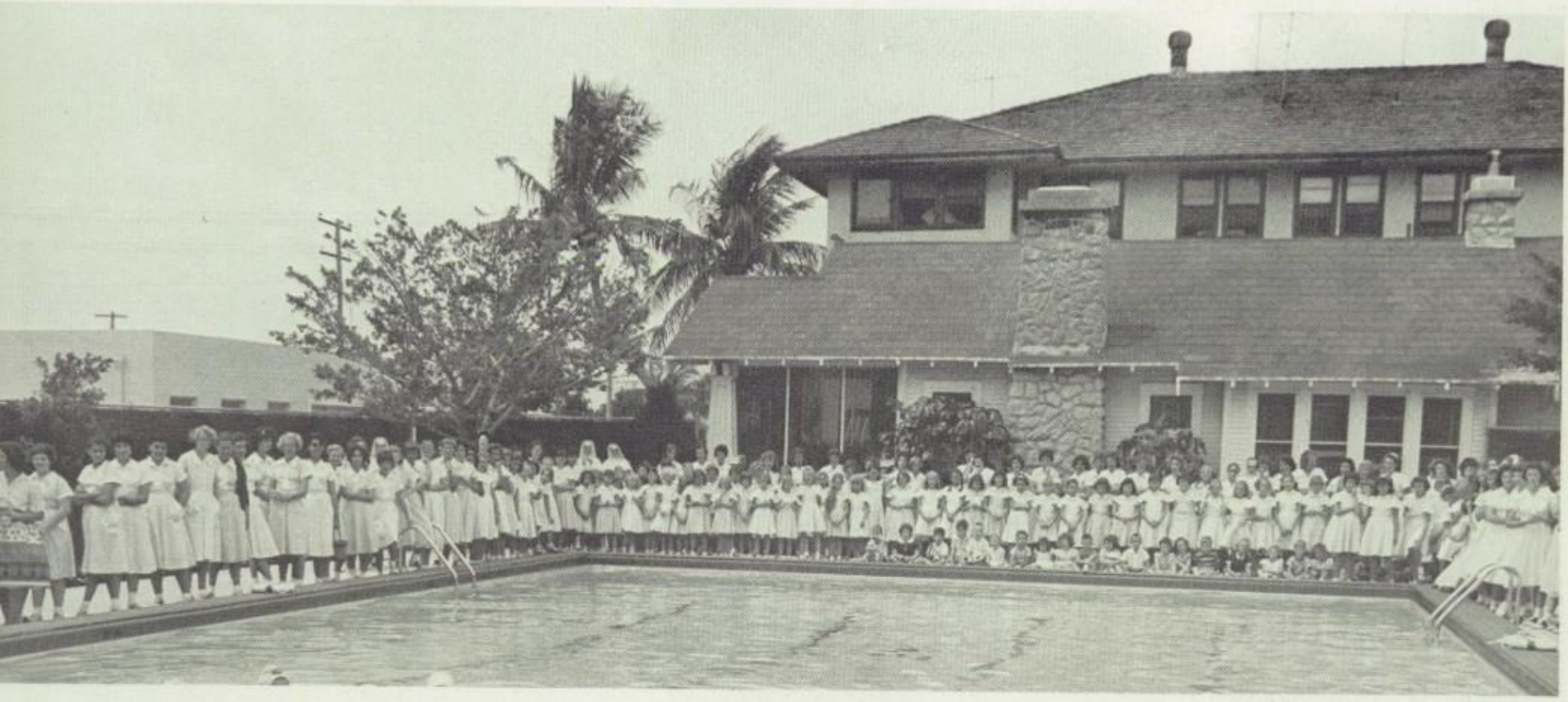
Rosarian is a special type of school that turns out a special type of young woman. Each is given the opportunity to develop to the fullest in every aspect of her highly individual being. This was the ideal set by the founders in 1925 and now, half a century later, it is still in effect.

This Golden Anniversary year, coinciding with the Bicentennial of the United States, has certainly been one of excitement at Rosarian. A year long series of events has made students, parents, and the community in general newly aware of the outstanding international reputation of the school.

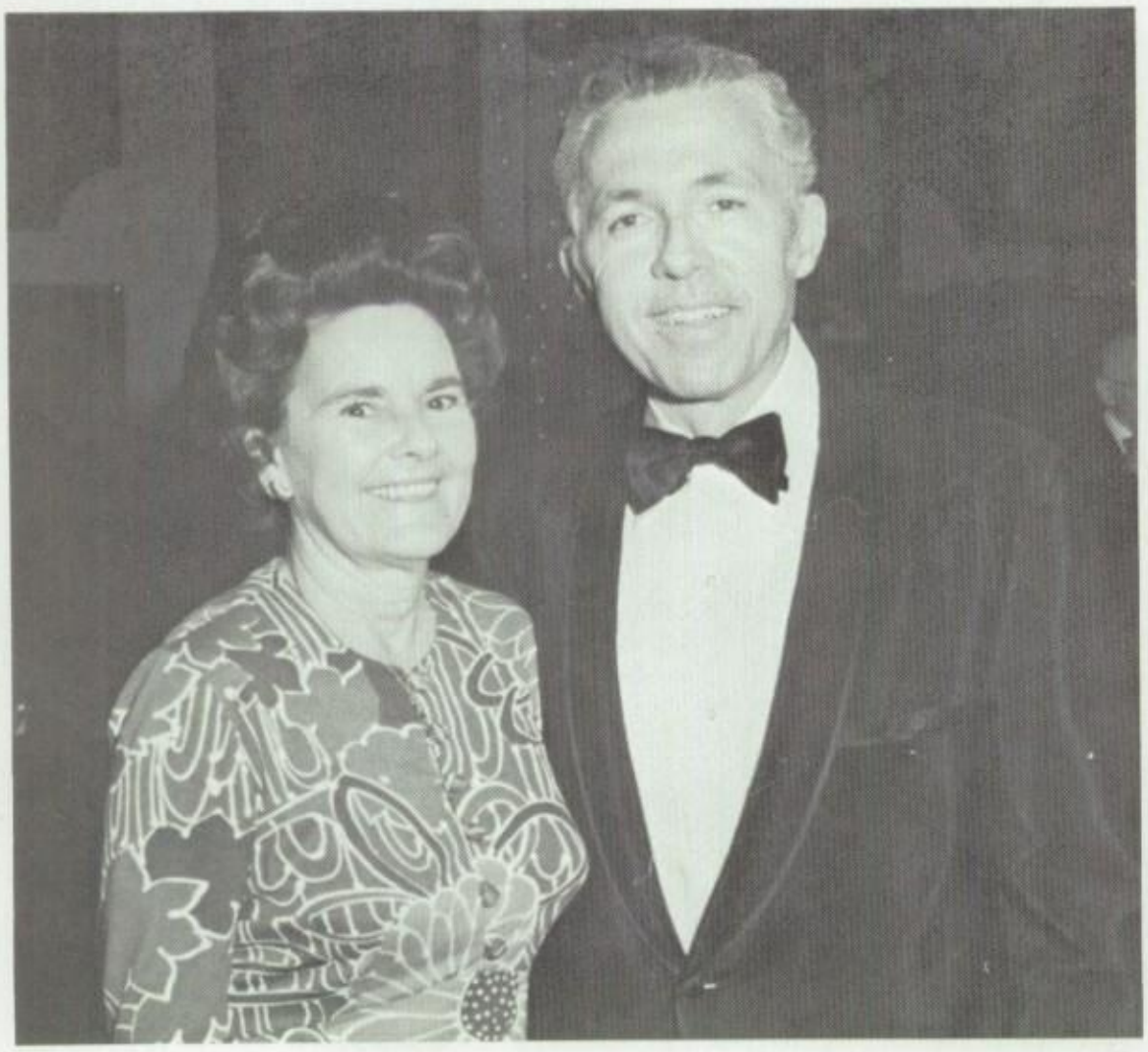
Digging into the store of old photographs, the editors uncovered enough historical flotsam and jetsam to fill yet another book. What to use? How to select only enough for a two-page spread? Of all the events of the past fifty years recorded on yellowing paper, three finally became self-evident. The first is this stunning shot taken here in 1966 of the jazzman and the nun — Al Hirt and Sister Mary Catherine Brennan. The second is a reminder of the excitement of Rosarian's Choral singing on national television with Perry Como. And the last — a real find — the class of 1976 taken way back in grade school.



The sport hasn't changed but the styles of the hairdos — and the bikes — have. This early shot also shows the white frame building (formerly the Palm Beach Yacht Club) which Rosarian acquired in 1951 and which has since been replaced by the handsome Margaret Tighe Machlin Memorial Theatre. Dedication ceremonies for the theatre in 1964 are pictured at the bottom. As for that central picture — the whole school turned out that day to watch the seniors take the first swim in our new Olympic swimming pool in 1959. Note the house in front of Regina — that was the residence of the Flowers family.



The Golden Anniversary Ball at the Breakers was a brilliant success. Entertainment was top-notch — Milton Berle and Gordon MacRae. The press called it "the smash of the season." Over 600 people attended, including Mrs. Rose Kennedy and Senator and Mrs. Phil D. Lewis. Daughter Marian and Mr. Farris were among those congratulating the ball chairman, Mrs. Victor W. Farris. Rosarian faculty were caught in a friendly moment with Milton Berle.



It was a golden night for Mrs. Victor W. Farris.
Her extraordinary beauty and vitality were dazzling.
Gordon MacRae congratulated her with hug and kiss.
She charmed a song from Perry Como who
was there with his wife and
daughter Terri, a Rosarian alumna. She proudly introduced
the Rosarian choral. Most important, she
raised fifty thousand dollars for the school.

The powers of the earth

the powers of the earth

With the surging sense of spirit sweeping the country in this Bicentennial year, it is not surprising that an ample supply of enthusiasm has spilled into the senior class. Following the lead of the colonists of 1776, Rosarian seniors have found 1976 a perfect opportunity to break with tradition and "fire some shots heard 'round the school." The first glimmer that independence meant as much to the graduating class as it did to the patriots 200 years ago, was the decision to combine Baccalaureate Mass and Graduation into one short sweet ceremony. This break with tradition was closely followed by the elimination of that dreaded event — PROM. The year-long frantic scurry for Prince Charming has been replaced by a last fun-filled "girls" night at Disney World. Days to be remembered are Halloween, where seniors delighted everyone with their clown faces and Emmet Kelly antics, and April Fool's Day, when they waited patiently for the tidal wave that never came.

With backgrounds ranging from a pimento farm in Jamaica to a resort in the Poconos, this wild bunch comprises enough varied personalities to collectively run (or ruin) the world. Artists, photographers, economists, doctors, lawyers, scientists, linguists, writers, actresses, political activists and athletes have found room for themselves in the class of '76. A conglomeration of staunch individualists, they will argue any point with anyone. They are convinced that they are "the powers of the earth" and, with gratitude to the school that allowed them this humble conviction, they leave Rosarian — their wonders to perform.

Always ready to lend a hand, or a shoulder, or an ear, Jo's the seniors own "den mother." Forever on the lookout for trouble, Jo manages to keep an eye on all the seniors and sees to it that everyone is happy and contented. Her ambition in life is to someday marry Elton John and build for him a "yellow brick road" of Budweiser liners. If ever you want to know which Delta line serves the best food or drinks, ask Jo. She's our own special authority on Delta. Who else do we know who has a collection of Airline Silverware? Jo's also an authority on how to turn nails into lethal weapons. Of all the people in our class, Jo's the easiest to find. Just look for the one who towers over everyone else. Among our giant's special talents is her ability to come up with unique diet ideas, like her latest — peanut butter sandwiches with bran. But tell us something, dear Jo, what color will your hair be next week? Lots of luck in all you do . . . "Do you know where you're going to?"

Do you know where you're going to? Do you like the things that life is showing you? Where are you going to, do you know? Do you get what you're hoping for — when you look behind you there's no open door. What are you hoping for, do you know?

Michael Masser

Mary Jo Adamo

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true.

James Branch Cabell

Shari Adams

If Rosarian is a school for individuals, then Shari Adams certainly can be considered an outstanding student. Shari is unique in both appearance and thinking. With rusty blond hair and blue-green eyes she has turned many a head. Miss Adams is a very quiet girl in school, speaking only when she has something profound to say. The exception to this rule is during lunch time. Often during indulging, one can hear the shrill shrieking of a sudden shrew — namely Shari. Besides being a surprise vocalist, Shari is somewhat of an athlete. She can aim and throw ice better and farther than any of her contemporaries. She is a lover of aesthetic beauty — particularly in boys, boogie and the beach. Carefree and smiling, Shari has graced our senior class with a twinkle in her eye, a bounce in her gait, and originality in her thoughts.

The real in us is silent:
the acquired is talkative.

Kahlil Gibran

Robin Arnett

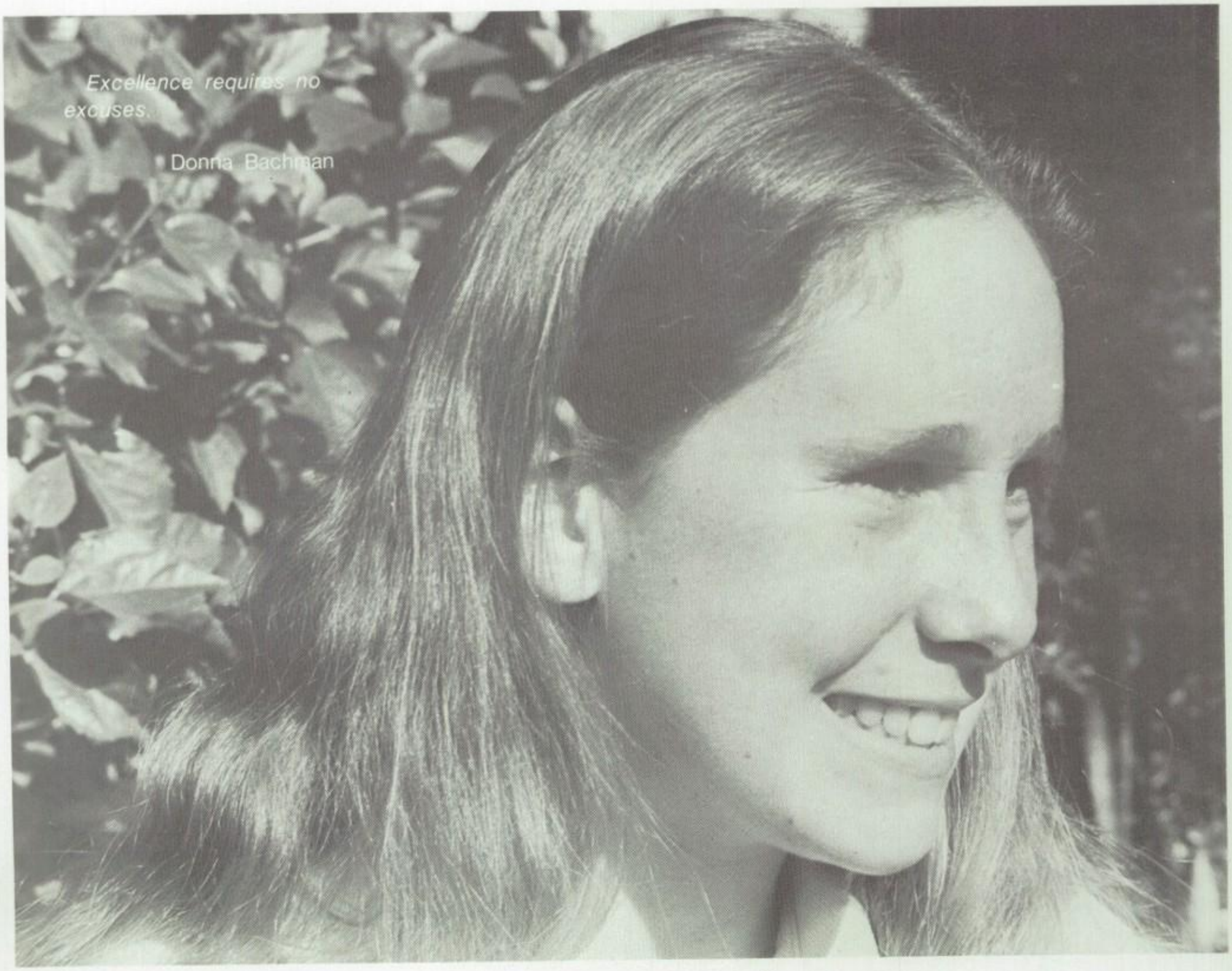
Well, there goes our own Robin Running Shoes, always the first person in the lunch line. She's popular everywhere — particularly at the Greyhound Station ever since she began to do her latest dance, "The Bus Stop" while waiting to go to Fort Lauderdale. Robin's active weekends include trying to beat Crissie Evert in a hot game of tennis. But no one can beat Robin's dazzling smiles and unusual laughter. Of course, we really know the only reason she plays tennis is to check out all the available male tennis pros. Back at her weekday home she describes her latest adventures while the seniors pig out on her sack of goodies as they listen raptly. By the way, what college are you applying to now?

I pick up where the last man left off.

Thomas Edison

Jeanmarie is our one and only make-believe revolutionary preppie. To maintain this title she requires "structural freedom." This involves arriving at school shortly before 10 a.m., never having anything done, and understanding that the teacher is always right. Breezy Point, Brooklyn is where her heart lies but her body is buried indefinitely in Lake Worth. Her apparent disinterest in higher education is defied by the fact that she has applied to some of the finest schools in the nation. Her free spirit is constantly in search of new knowledge — remember her binges on T.M., courthouse records, P.B.J.C. fraternities, Women's Lib? Somewhere, somehow, someday, we are confident that Jeanmarie's spirit will find a place to rest.

Jeanmarie Amend



Donna Bachman

Galt's Gulch. That's where you'll find our economic expert's mind and soul. She's an avid fan of Ayn Rand and "The Freeman." Ever want the conservative side on an issue? Speak to Donna; she's guaranteed to change your mind through logic. There is one thing in life with which she would never part . . . her blue and white checkered hat. She is the only gal in Rosarian who can tell you how many people fit in the closet of 4G. Go to a party and you'll find her discussing politics or economics with anyone that will agree or disagree strongly with her. And how many people do you know that do the Funky Chicken to waltz music? But all of us wish Donna happiness in what she does — perhaps a corporation president, or the leader of her own utopian society.

Dense . . . oops — Denise . . . It's hard to imagine R.A. without her. Over the thirteen years she's been here, D.B. has seen more changes than most of the faculty. She's always ready to remind us that things aren't so bad at Rosarian. "They used to have to wear blue beanies, and uniforms below the knee!" Denise will cheer for any team and we'll remember forever those last minute stand-ins at volleyball games. But next time, please find a pair of shorts that fit!! Of all her accomplishments, her famous strip-act on the volleyball court will long be remembered. Denise is always around to lend a hand — or anything else that's needed. If something has to be translated, she's our girl. She speaks every language except her own — Lugan. Au revoir et beaucoup de bonne chance.

Denise Balconis

It was at sunset that the mountains came into their own, for on some days clouds would rest over them like a light blanket and reflect the dying sun. The mountains would be bathed in splendor. . .

James A. Michener

Lorraine Baxter

Call her Ishmael. Lorraine was a true lover of *Moby Dick* in Mrs. Dennis's class, but running a close second is *Heidi.* Yes, Lorraine's future plans include sitting on a mountain somewhere in Colorado with her prize goat and learning how to yodel. She truly is an exciting child, sleeping until twelve most Saturday mornings, waking up earlier only if someone will go fishing with her. Not many people can say they are disabled veterans of the Rosarian plays, but Lorraine honestly can. Being the play runner for three years, this time around Lorraine got a little too involved and ended up with a sprained elbow, along with stealing the show. Speaking of involved, Lorraine was also instrumental in bringing the spirit of '76 into our lives, as the Bicentennial chairperson. She has never ending freckles, her smile can brighten up a lousy day and her pout has been famous for years. More than that she's master of all rainstorms and a photographer par excellence.

Is it true that blondes have more fun? I guess with one glance at Lonna's smile we can all see that that's got to be the truth. Lonna can make the most boring Spanish class come alive with some corny joke that can keep us all giggling till the bell rings. Then, with all the jokes aside, she can turn around and be a winner in the Voice of Democracy Essay Contest. Lonna can open up her heart and be a friend when a friend is needed; she'll be on your side when the chips are down. She's often found during a study period in the coffee room searching through magazines for unusual recipes. A friend in a million, she won't turn her back on you, and for that, she'll always be remembered.

Lonna Boehlke

Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.

Louisa May Alcott

To be nobody but yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight — and never stop fighting.

e. e. cummings

Jannie Chen

Wake up! It's a quarter to eight. Jannie peeks from under her covers, gives an uncaring look, then turns and hits the wall. At first, we all thought Janie could care less about what happened around her but little did we know that she had plenty of salsa. She's always careful of others' feelings and is the first to think of thank you notes and other little things which make us feel good. She can always break up a juicy gossip session with, "It's not our place to judge people" or "You have to accept the way they are." You can always trust Jannie with any of your deep dark secrets because she would never break a confidence or trust. By the way, the secret of that trim figure is dancing the hustle.

Maggie Contreras is the seniors' one and only Cuban pianist. She also entertains the boarders with her true confessions while mumbling in her sleep. Maggie's double personality would fool anyone. When she whips out her sophisticated glasses, she will attack unmercifully with the famous words, "You never know" and hug her file box ready to prove her point . . . somehow. As she discards her mask, watch out! Soul and salsa music fill the hallways as she hustles with herself keeping in beat. She's always ready for the risks as long as others take them. She'll listen to anyone's complaint or problem, but speak up 'cause our dear Cuban is *slightly* deaf. Maggie's ambition is to follow in the footsteps of Dr. Frankenstein and to adopt twenty kids after having her own twenty. Good luck and always remember us, the invisible chaperones, and tell your forty kids that, "We love you, Maggie — ooh yes we do. . .

Magda Contreras

Music washes away the dust of everyday life.

Anonymous

Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles one has overcome.

Booker T. Washington

Debi Dean

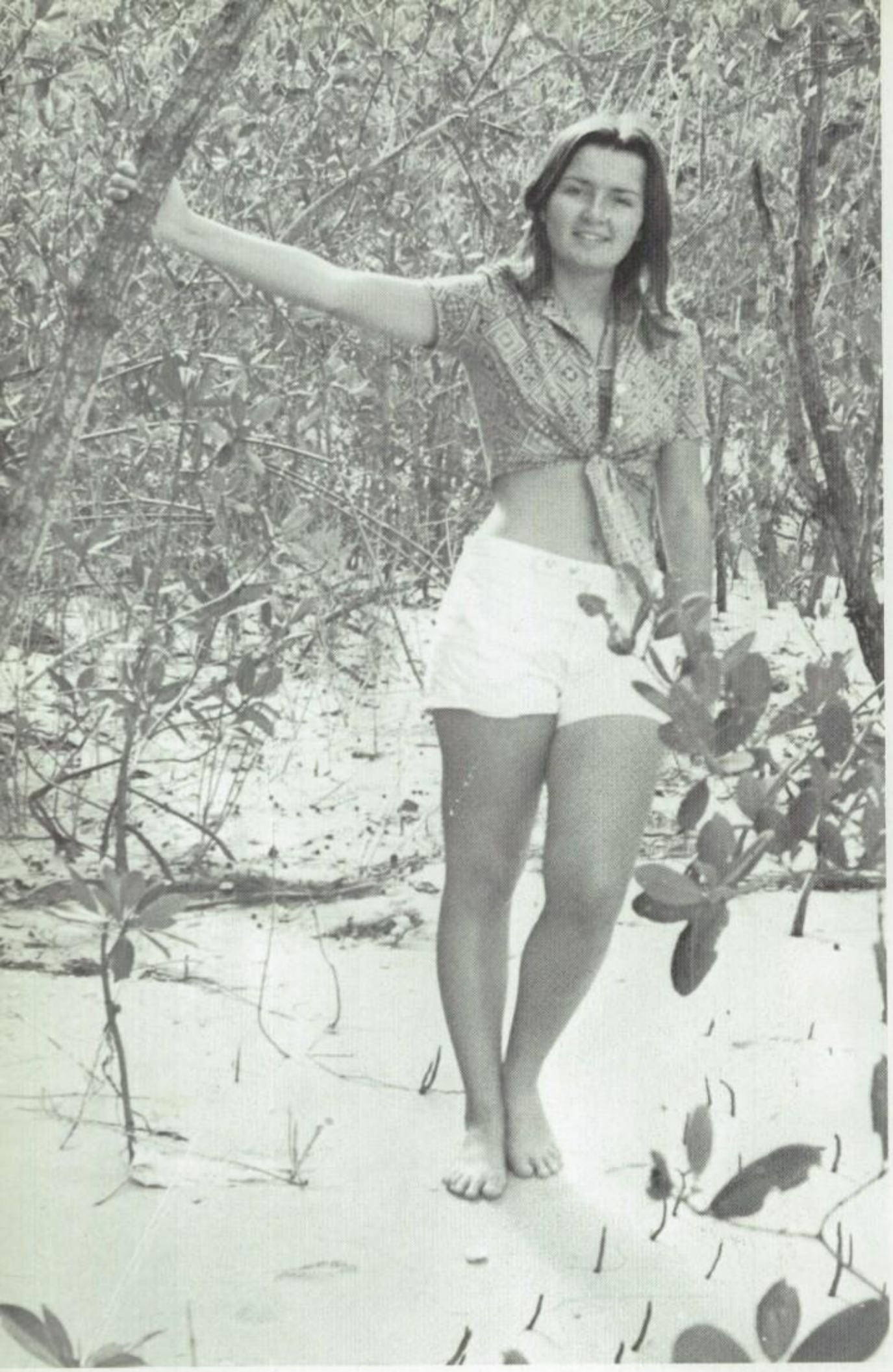
What can be said about Debi Dean? Well, she finally got a car! She always had a big heart but could never accept the fact that her Chevette was small. She was always willing to take ten when there was only room for two. Debi is the only girl in the class that has had the dubious distinction of having appeared in Seventeen Magazine. Even though her face couldn't be seen, it was a great start to her modeling career! Perhaps a centerfold will be next! And we all know the secret behind her quick eating at lunch. She just wanted to get away without having to take the tables apart and nine times out of ten she succeeded.

YEEeeee!! That's the call of wild C.D. frequently heard on Friday afternoons (and on into the weekend). Cathy's the only one who could possibly get the senior class together in one place (on a weekend!!) for a quilting bee. Why, sure! Cathy's never at a loss for those ingenious schemes which brighten up even the most tedious school weeks. Never saying no to life, our blonde babe, having a good imagination and a rapid tongue, has talked her way out of the most unusual situations. As a music lover, Cath's always ready to follow the beat (or the player). As an artist, she follows the fantasy world on her Unicorn and paints the stars. As a friend, she is always there . . . Can do! And indeed she does.

All men have stars, but they are not the same things for different people. For some, who are travelers, the stars are guides. For others they are no more than little lights in the sky. For others who are scholars, they are problems. For my businessman they are wealth. But all these stars are silent. You — you alone — will have the stars as no one else has them.

Antoine de Saint Exupery

Cathy Deo



Lori Dirse

I swear by my life and my love of it that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine.

Ayn Rand

There is no doubt about it, Lori is our staunch Canadian leader. Always full of firm ideas with pages of statistics to support herself, she is well versed in everything from world politics to Valentine candy displays. A firm member of the volleyball team, Lori still cannot decide if she should serve with her right hand or left. Call on Lori to help you with anything . . . as long as it doesn't have to be typed. Working behind the scenes, Lori is our honorary seamstress, florist, and usher for all productions. Armed with a pen and paper, this artist-at-heart has doodled her way through classes — and all that time teachers were thinking she was taking such thorough notes. What a student and what a talker — just watch out for those flying hands when she gets excited!! Equipped with a joke for every occasion, Lori has kept us all laughing.

"I just want him to stay with me till I can be sure
he won't turn into Norman Nothing. I want to be
sure he'll know when he's chickening out on himself.
I want him to get to know exactly the special thing
he is or else he won't notice when it starts to go.
I want him to stay awake and know who the phonies are.
I want him to know how to holler and put up an argument.
I want a little guts to show before I can let him go.
I want to be sure he sees all the wild possibilities.
I want him to know it's worth all the trouble
just to give the world a little nudge when you get the chance.
And I want him to know the subtle, sneaky, important reason
why he was born a human being and not a chair.

(Herb Gardner's *A Thousand Clowns)*

Lisette Donereck

If you saw this tiny body at lunchtime consuming everything in sight, you'd be amazed. Yes, she is amazing — an expert poet, T.F. follower, and escape artist. She and "Stupid" were world-renowned for their 8th Street escapades. What ever happened to the book in chapel? Or the gum? Where have you been during period 6 and whatever happened to period 5 in junior year? We're sure you were catching up on a little Q.T. One virtue Lisette has that will never be destroyed is her unbelievable compassion for all people. She is a true and loyal friend and would gladly give anything she owned. The memories will never be forgotten.

Rossmeri has the distinction of being the class "other." Of Ecuadorian head hunter descent (an Indian princess she claims), she is constantly amazing us with her talents. Her ethnic creations include"arroz con pollo," "paella" and the famous "Ton Cake," a special version of the pound cake. In spite of her obvious culinary ability, Rose is constantly on a diet. She's tried them all: the grapefruit diet, the ice cream diet, various starvation diets, the eat-all-you-want-but-still-lose diet, the 700 calorie diet, the 701 . . . We'll always remember those shortlived days at the exercise salon, pushing and stretching her athletic muscles. Rose's never-ending energy is overwhelming. Our night owl finds it hard to believe that some people don't make a habit of watching the Late, Late, Late, Late Show. An ardent fan of Ginger Rogers, not to mention Frankenstein, Dracula and the Mummy, she's seen practically every old movie ever made. In the future we'll see Rossmeri dividing her time between a ritzy penthouse on Park Avenue and a tiny farm in Arkansas. Whatever the case, we know she'll make it!!

Wandering through the cranberry patches with a casual crowd of idle lads and fishing beneath bridges with the noise of trains thundering above your head, hiking, throwing your shirt off in the grass, and diving in high from the river-bank, with one sudden thought — how little I have done in life, how much I can do.

Yevtushenko

Rossmeri Dominguez

That short red hair — long may it wave! We'll always have a place in our hearts for our munchy queen. She may fall down flights of stairs, get indigestion daily, and visit Don Ho regularly, but we'll remember her as our fearless leader who always found a way out of trouble without getting hot and bothered. She'll keep us laughing, if we are with her or not, and she'll bring lots of good times to all those who have yet to meet her. They, too, will be able to share in the rock-out sessions that are famous to us all here. She's ready for fun, and serious when you need her help. She's always there as a friend. We have much confidence in Marianne. She'll go far, because she's such a woman!

They deem me mad because I will not sell my days for gold; And I deem them mad because they think my days have a price.

Kahlil Gibran

Marianne Doyle

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long, brown, path before me leading wherever I choose.
Henceforth I ask not good-fortune, I myself am good-fortune.
Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing.
Done with indoor complaints, libraries, querulous criticisms,
Strong and content I travel the open road. . .

Walt Whitman

Karen Fay

In November of our junior year we, the numerous Italian-Irish in the senior class of Rosa-Rian Academy, were blessed with the arrival of an Arabian bean, Karen Fay. Karen being just a thin little sprout of the great Boston baked bean, is oftentimes mistaken for a weed. Originally from the Boston area, Karen has difficulty saying such words as arms (a-a-a-ms) — let alone lifting them — but she's a real trooper. Yes sir, a real trooper. Karen is not keen on the Southeast and holds a great sentiment for the Mideast, but she plans to go back to the Northeast for her college years. Aside from her academic studies in college Karen hopes to be the founder of another Q.T. club. The organization has been a great success here at Rosa-Rian. Karen has great aspirations to become the Queen of the World. If she succeeds, Karen will steer the universe, if not her Pontiac, to a new beginning. Long live the beloved Queen!

Stephanie is our number one complainer. Give her any situation and she'll tell you exactly what's wrong with it. She claims she never studied and never did homework and yet she wound up with more scholarships and offers than almost any other senior. We think you were fibbing, Steph. Her whole philosophy about school has been unique and tantalizing. It may be summed up thus: Don't waste energy. What she's saving it for, we're not sure. We do know that wherever she goes, life will be interesting. True, she's got a cool look and an appraising mind, but she also has a gorgeous smile and a light in her eyes that dances a veritable Irish jig around all of us.

Two roads diverged in a
wood and I —
I took the one less
traveled by —
And that has made all
the difference.

Robert Frost

Stephanie Flynn

Life's an illusion when you don't believe.

Dave Mason

Gail Gifford

Gail — the only one who can laugh the hardest and turn the reddest at her own mistakes. "I'm so embarrassed!" If you want to reach Gail by phone, it's almost impossible since she's the prize supporter of Southern Bell. On a weekend you may find Gail at a party feeling as though she's a big wheel — or a hubcap. Gail's also a supporter of Steak and Brew, where she can make a boring Friday night into a really fun time. If Gail gets a new dog, you know she's sure to name it after her most recent flame. Really? Really! Little Giff is a avid visitor to Cashiers, N.C., where she does who knows what. Gail adds tradition to Rosarian by having a daily hamburger-cutting ceremony. She's a nut, and a kook, and she's always got that beet red face to charm us with. She's great fun, and she's real people.

Peggy Grooser

Peggy is a Goombay smash and our original Bahama Mama. Peggy's ready to party no matter what the time, and still seems to hold that National Honor Society position. She's got a temper to match her red hair, and if angry enough she can get the attention of the entire senior class with one blast from her vocal chords — so we all try to stay on her good side. With con artist as her middle name, Peggy is about the best at asking for off-campus permission — which brings us to another point. Her home away from home is 8th Street, except when making daring escapes to Dunkin Donuts. Peggy's come a long way since ninth grade when she stood outside room 212 with a face as red as a beet. She's the only one who pays attention to the morning bulletin and our number one senior coffee klatcher (with a special love for the drawers in the coffee room). Peggy never will be forgotten, for she is une vraie amie.

If you have learned to walk a little
more sure-footed that I,
Be patient with my stumbling then
and know that only as I do
my least and try
May I attain the goal for which
we are both struggling.

Anonymous

Patty Greer

Patty doesn't see fit to speak very often, but when she does, she usually gets everyone's complete attention. May be it's a lucky thing that Patty has the inside parking space because once she's out of the parking lot, she's dangerous. Patty's the only girl we know with thermostatic ears. These are more predictable than a mood ring. We'll always know when she's embarrassed. Patty's scholastic ability has been properly recognized by F.A.U. and she can enter the University as a sophomore next fall.

Look within and
you'll see
with your mind's eye
that
that
which makes you sad
is also
that
which at one time
made you so very
glad.

Terry Rowe

Elaine is known for getting out of some very tight parking places with that little red Fiat. She always has keys in hand and is constantly on the go. We'll never know how she manages after an exciting weekend to cram on Sunday nights for those hard Home Ec tests! And try to guess where Elaine is on any Saturday morning in the nice, hot sun — weeding her garden, of course. She still won't admit that she talks to her plants to make them grow. Actually, she has many talents. For instance, she can talk her way out of any situation from wrecking a car to being restricted for two months. Elaine can mix in with any group of people and is, in short, a great friend to have.

Elaine Grier

We live as we dream
. . . alone.

Joseph Conrad

Kathy Guillory

"Indiana Wants Me" — or is it "Me Want Indiana"? At any rate, this is Fanny Farkel's — excuse us, Kathy Guillory's — theme or dream song. Actually, it is the anthem of her wholesome homeland. Yes, Kathy lives with the toughs, as many of her roommates will testify. Born in Colorado and bred in the farm lands of the United States, Kathy is lovingly known to us as Fanny or, occasionally, Dorothy. She has frequently been found in the costume room with a bonnet and butter churn, clicking her heels together chanting "There's no place like home, there's no place like home." She has another alias — Rocker — because she finds it necessary at all times to maintain a mobile body. While rocking to a beat that no one else seems to be able to pick up, Kathy has developed a unique style of dancing. Her limbs move independently of her body. Along with her party friends, she has made her mark (or marks) on various Florida dance floors. Besides all these talents Kathy is a warm understanding being. Good fishing.

Kim's our ray of sunshine. She can add a quick laugh or a corny joke to any situation, but if she laughs too hard you'll find tears rolling down her cheeks, and looking closer still, you may find her winking at you. She was our ever efficient prop mistress and ever embarrassed, always remembered, Bicentennial Queen. One place you can be sure to find curly Kimmie at 8:00 a.m. on any Saturday, rain or shine, is at the beach. Kim is definitely runner-up for class mooch — she is the only person at the lunch table who can eat the most french fries and pay the least for them. We wish the best of luck in the future to our smiling Kimmie-kins.

If you love something,
set it free.
If it returns, then it is yours;
If it doesn't, it never was.

Anonymous

Kim Halpin

Lizette Kafati N.

If I can stop one Heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain —
If I can ease one Life the aching
Or cool one pain —

Or help one fainting Robin
Into his Nest again —
I shall not live in Vain.

Emily Dickenson

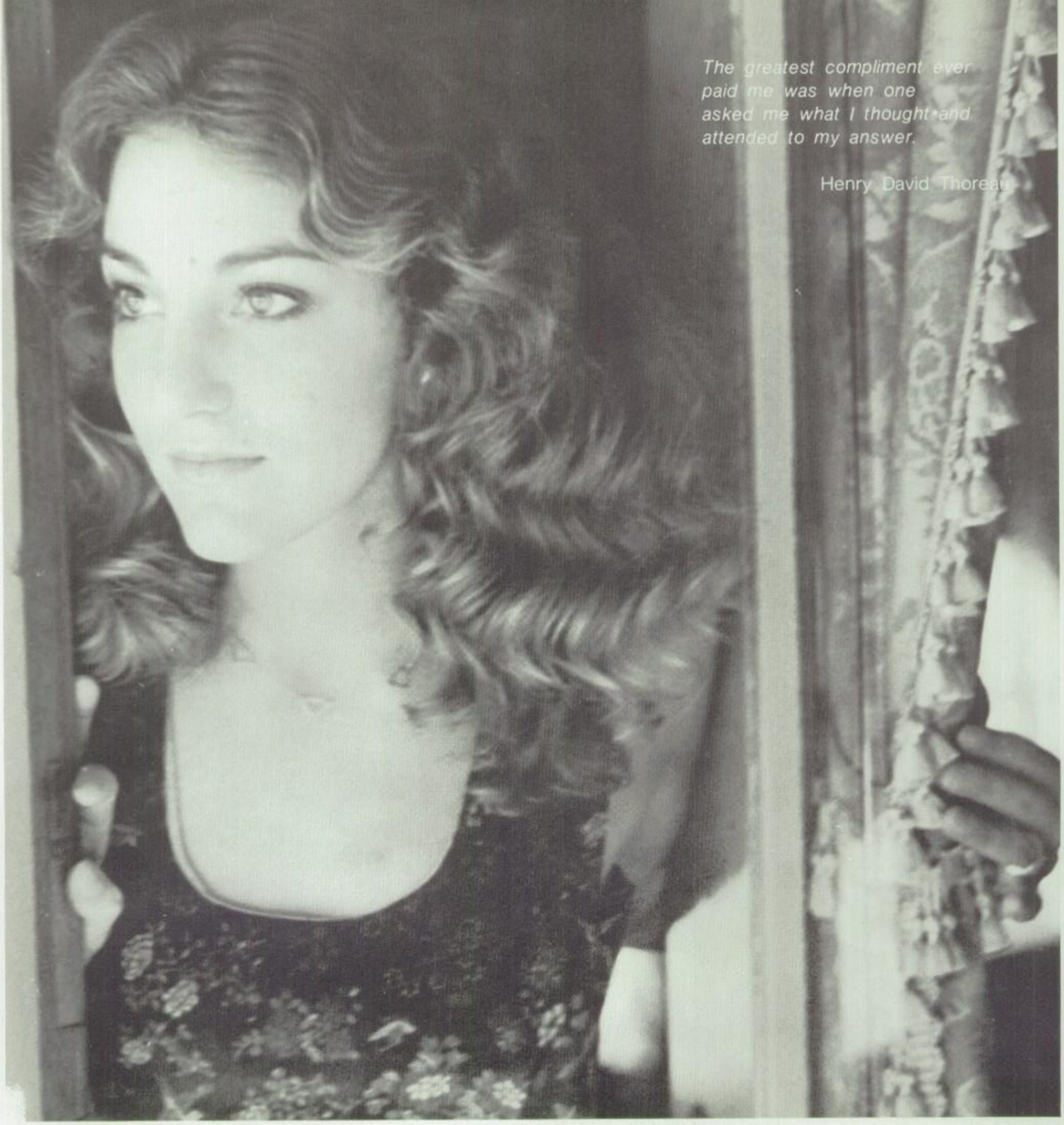
Lizett — our little Spanish nymph. Who would believe that this eighteen-year-old's still afraid of the dark? But none of us ever mind walking her to the cuarto de bano in the middle of the night! Lizette is the kind of friend we always know where to find when we need her — asleep on her bed and ready to pulverize anyone who dares to disturb her beauty rest. She is a silent sufferer most of the time. In homeroom, she sneakily tries to eat her breakfast and quietly fumes when people beg her for her Sugar Smacks. We love you, Lizette, and we know that someday our kids will be reading about you in their psychology books. Lizette Kafati, Child Psychologist — it has a prophetic ring!

Go as far as you can see. When you get there you'll see farther.

Paulist Fathers

Patty Koopman

When Patty walks into a room, her arms and legs — like Ichabod Crane's — proceed her, carving a definite silhouette in space for her sometimes questionable body to fill. Alias Ms. Guptil finds her "skinny days" are perpetual problems, which can only be remedied by several hot ham and cheeses. Needless to say, Thursday is Patty's favorite day. Our sometimes "out-a-brains" but always melodramatic senior citizen finds a spot in her heart for old people and babies (not to mention tigers and all other animals and living things). Aside from her other talents (e.g. boiling water, vacuuming, and polishing her nails), Patty is dynamic on and offstage. We are assured of her future success and happiness. Break a leg!



The greatest compliment ever paid me was when one asked me what I thought and attended to my answer.

Henry David Thoreau

Michelle Marietta

A full five feet and one inch of vim and vigor, Michelle's NEVER-ending energy will take her far, be it on the stage or in a lunch line. Without her small presence the cafeteria would have remained stocked with ham sandwiches and cheesecake. From her we have all contracted a contagious sense of humor and have been stricken with a bad case of insanity. We all are aware of Michelle's generosity and concern for each of us. With Michelle, there's always something to laugh at, someone to mimic or something to eat. Off stage, backstage or on stage the acting never stops.

Whenever a pianist is needed, Linda is called in. As a musician, she is dedicated and serious. Always ready and willing to help, she is a constant source of strength. She has been into almost everything since her first day at Rosarian. With unending enthusiasm, she has pursued and accomplished much — from modeling and radio announcing to Honor Society. An expert seamstress and designer, Linda could most assuredly outfit the entire campus. The solution to every problem, be it physical or miscellaneous, lies at the bottom of her purse. Her cosmetics have contributed to the photogenic qualities of the senior class. She has made our days at Rosarian a lot easier. "Her virtue was giving."

Linda A. Manning

Music is harmony, harmony is perfection, perfection is our dream, and our dream is heaven.

Henri Frederic Amiel

Barb holds the Guiness World Record for writing the same name in 2,314,972 styles on every book she owns. Barb also has a passion for fine literature. She can always be found with the latest copy of True Confessions or a spicy romance tucked behind her biology book. Barbarita has spent more time in the sun than anyone we know, and we hear the world is thereby threatened with a shortage of baby oil. When it's cloudy she's often seen on the tennis court practicing with the only one who's willing to step on the court with her — a Little Prince Ball Machine. We suggest she take up golf — a doctor's sport.

Barb Natalucci

All can hear but only the sensitive can understand.

Kahlil Gibran

This too will pass.

Maureen Matthews

If you see a strange figure descending Space Mountain with all the stately dignity of Athena from Mount Olympus, do not fear or run, and certainly do not inquire as to whether this nymphie little thing is a bird flying unusually high, or an airplane flying unusually low, or even just a leaping frog, because it's really the renowned "Space Bunny." Alias Maureen Matthews, "the Bunny" has been repeatedly reported as an orange blur on U.S. 1 or a black streak on the dance floor. When she walks into a room one of her familiar loud outbursts announcing her arrival would be sufficient, but usually you receive an entire play. Excursions to Miami, presents in the mailbox, and a twelve mile death walk were high points of her career. She is our official collector for all sorts of things, mainly the Be-Here Fund. If she can make the sun rise and hang on to the Q.T., she will definitely be an actress and we predict a famous one.

Mary Ann, otherwise known as M.A.M., is the seedling that blossomed since her entrance to R.A. Once quiet and shy, she has proved to be a successful artist, clown, three-star soloist, nun, assistant director, seamstress, stage crew member, and helpless victim of the lighting booth. M.A.M. is generous with her time and her car. Our ace driver will take anyone anywhere, provided they bring a full map of Florida. And only Mary Ann would back up her car with the door open, crash into a tree, and shatter the window. Always amazing us, Mary Ann can solve unsolvable math and chemistry problems, and with a little help from a friend in the lighting booth, have red and green make orange. Mary Ann is very supportive and concerned about what goes on around her. The best to you, Dr. Montalvo.

Seek ye first the good things of the mind, and the rest will either be supplied or its loss will not be felt.

Sir Francis Bacon

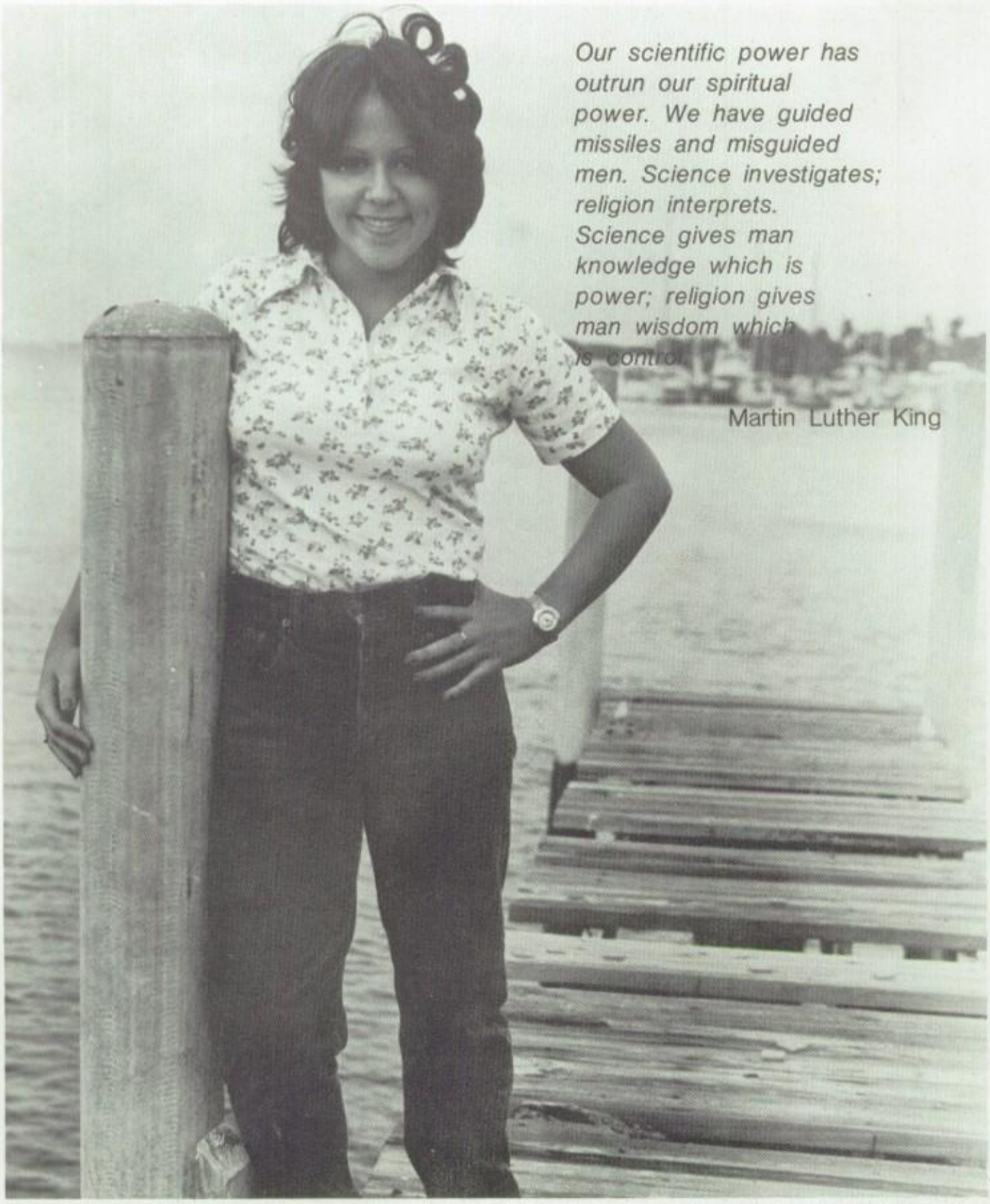
Mary Ann Montalvo

The exceeding beauty of the earth, in her splendor of life, yields a new thought with every petal. The hours when the mind is absorbed by beauty are the only hours when we really live. All else is illusion or mere endurance.

Richard Jeffries

Susan Poisson

Susan will jump right into anything that catches her interest. This forceful, dynamic person will always let you know what she feels. Don't ever try to argue with her because she knows she's right and will try to sway you to her side with a few facts, a little common sense and a lot of loud words. Our girl, strictly Northern at heart, has simple dreams and goals. She has been describing the little log cabin she will one day inhabit deep in the Vermont woods and the adventures she will have there with her skiing. Even though we smile because we are sure she's never ever skied, we know that Susan knows what she wants and we believe that she will get it. On her lighter side is a subtle right-to-the-heart-of-the-matter sense of humor. As our own authority on colleges, she has helped us through all stages of the application game. For prodding us on, giving us confidence in ourselves and encouraging us to reach for the stars, we will forever be grateful.



Our scientific power has outrun our spiritual power. We have guided missiles and misguided men. Science investigates; religion interprets. Science gives man knowledge which is power; religion gives man wisdom which is control.

Martin Luther King

Patricia Rowe

With an infectious laugh and a booming voice, Patty can be heard anywhere. Just look around and she's there. Patty is multi-talented and her athletic achievements are prominent. Her unbounding energy and spirit, fueled by ice cream sandwiches, has led our fearless volleyball team to innumerable victories and has left our softball team in hysterics at her new strategy of attacking first base in prone position. Patty is a quick learner; why, it only took her three short months to learn to speak fluent Spanish after she met Jose. She never ceases to amaze us with her crazy antics and her gift of making the impossible possible. She's an artist, interior designer, seamstress, clown, scholar and friend.

As head of the cafeteria maintenance department, founder of the tray system, and intimate friend of Madame Experience, J.D. or St. John or Jill always has her eye out for those things people in life that are just plain STUPID!! She has been known to scream passionately "That's the stupidest thing I ever heard," "Ridiculous" or the ever famous "How faggy." Among her favorite pasttimes, one which stands out in our minds is her generous habit of picking up the trays at the lunch tables. A real Good Sam, the first hand up is always hers when volunteers are called for. Joanie always has a house for a party and a speedy car for those get-a-ways (a quick trip to Dunkin' Donuts). We expect her always to meet life with the same energetic zeal and brain power we have been shown the last few years.

Joanie St. John

Can't stop the worrying
About the things to do
Can't stop loving —
Without it, nothing would seem true.

Dave Mason

Knowledge without common sense is folly; without method it is waste; without kindness it is fanaticism; without religion it is death. But with common sense, it is wisdom; with method it is power; with character it is beneficence; with religion it is virtue, life, and peace.

Anonymous

Susan B. Warwick

Susan is probably the most versatile member of our class. It was no surprise that the person caught napping backstage before a performance of *Arsenic and Old Lace* was the same Susan who danced her way through a convent into the ballroom of the Hotel Breusort in *The Sound of Music.* Only Susan would join the Girl Scouts to have a chance for a trip to Mexico. With her irrefutable logic (demonstrated by her questions in Math class), she of course became the president of the Chess Club. Susan, though you've been the last on the roll call for three years, you'll never be the least. P.S. Are you ever going to finish the *Brothers Karamazov?*

A more perfect union

What words could better describe the closeness within the student body? A variety of relationships can be seen everywhere on campus and all are special. In one corner, a freshman is talking with her big sister, one seeking and the other giving. In another place, a group is laughing and kidding during a game of handball. And outside a classroom, a teacher and a student have their heads together discussing schoolwork or arguing some point. These relationships, these unions, are a very significant part of each student and they will be remembered for a lifetime.

The word union describes our United States. It means fifty states bound together working as one for the nation. Union in Rosarian means girls co-existing in day to day harmony or working side by side at some special task. The task varies throughout the year. It might be a car wash, a dance, or a quilting bee. Whichever it is, all are basically the same. Everyone puts forth an effort, a part of themselves and not only does something get done, but something is learned by each, from each.

The Juniors

Olga Alegrett
Laurie Belzer
Blythe Booher
Deirdre Brokaw
Darey Burdette

Molly Carroll
Shaun Coulter

Susan DeNicolais
Cindy DeSalvo

Mary Deveney
Cathy DiVosta

Clarita Dominguez
Debbie Gross

Winne Groth
Wendy Hagan
Susan Houston
Molly Larson
Anabel Medina

Bethesha Nadal
Tessa Neeld
Eileen O'Connell
Maria Ines Ospina
Mary Price

Glenna Prieto
Gayle Rickhoff

Jennifer Rowe
Annah Shoffner

Kathy Sisoian
Maribel Sotela

Giezelle Sutton
Vivian Trincheria
Julie Wagner
Paula Warwick

Lucy Watson
Abby Weinstein
Toni Weis
Bonnie Wolff

Absent:
Ellen Hadjuk

The Sophomores

Audrey Alegrett
Christina Andres
Kelly Bahl
Sharon Bailey

Mary Clare Bair
Mary Barrett
Kathleen Bauer
Carol Broedell

Daphne Cain
Crissie Carter

Leigh Coulter
Robin Davis

Jean Deger
Dianne Dorsey
Denise Duke
Hortensia Fana

Niurka Farach
Donna Fay
Anne Marie Flynn
Lynda Frew

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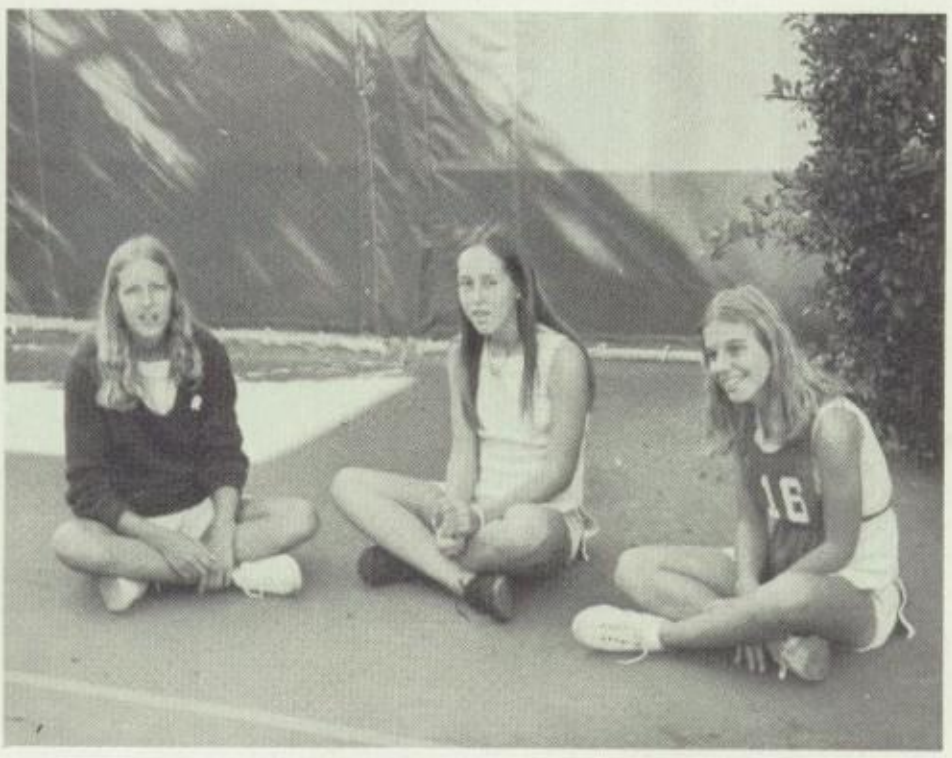
Gay Gregory
Jody Grier
Kathleen Haley

Cynthia Johnson
Karen Kelly
Denise Kerge
Adela Kozhaya



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Nancy Morris
Adriana Ospina

Maria Pope
Julie Rafter
Mariajose Reddick
Anne Reinhold

Valerie Rice
Sandra Safra
Karen Savola
Amy Schwerdt

Susan Shepherd
Melissa Sherman

Heidi Smith
Lisa Stockhammer

Alice Suhr
Terri Taylor
Diana Teatsorth
Michelle Turok

Ana Villamil
Kelly Wales
Becky Woerner
Yvonne Zentay

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Susanne Ahearn
Lounette Albury
Amy Beckwith
Caron Bederman
Barbara Benz

Delene Burdette
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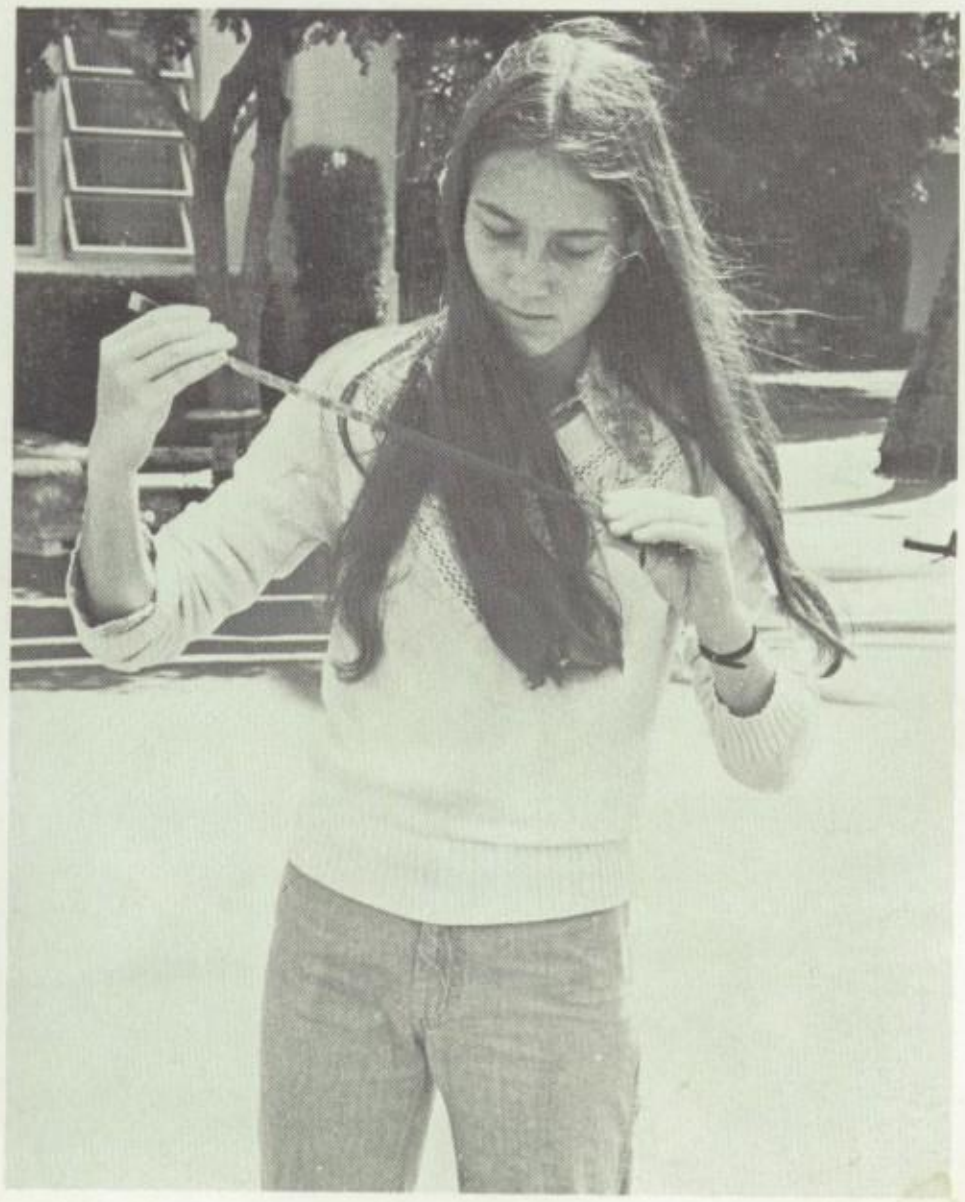

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Mary Ann Harpenau

Eva Hasenhuttl
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Laura Hirschfeld
Michelle Hivert
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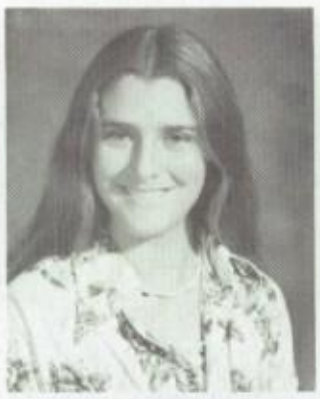

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Kely Lignos
Jennifer McKee

Beth Mettler
Marian Mikell

Kim Mitchell
Alison Moe

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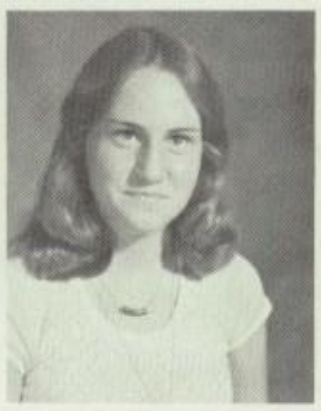

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Arlene Shuford
Arlene Sloan
Linda Smith
Consuelo Soriano

Wendy Spanton
Denise Stevens

Suzanne Tellex
Colleen Walsh

Terri Weis
Katherine Woerner

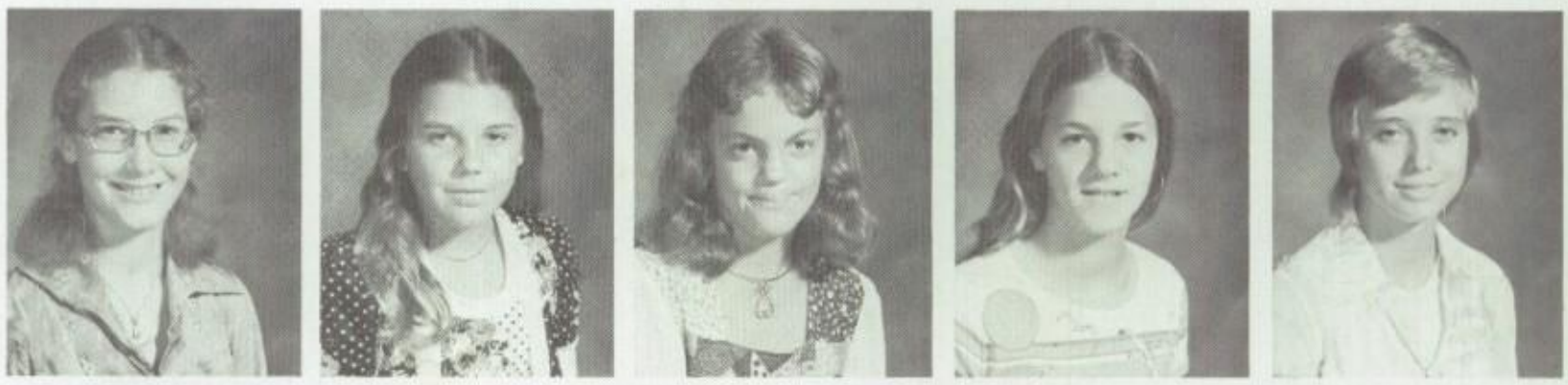
Absent:
Carolina Galli
Tracy Rimel

The Eighth Grade

Kate Butler
Regina Chapaprieta
Theresa Cleckner
Liliana Cuadros
April DeMenzes

Tianne DePeahul
Sally Dew
Lourdes Domingo
Anita Everard
Marian Farris

Holly Flow
Nan Foley
Alice George
Barbara Glatthar
Betsy Gluhareff



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Mary O'Connor
Cindy Palmer
Caroline Power

Celia Rockrise
Karen Rush
Marge Siemon
Julie Slavik
Pam Stephens

Amy Sziklas
Claudia Villalobos
Helen Wagner

Debra Weaver

Missy Weinstein

Absent:
Linda Basilico
Patti Knippel
Ann Ledbetter
Mung Nguyen
Marcie Roman

The Seventh Grade

Susan Anderson
Julie Auger
Alison Beckwith
Claudia Branger
Pilar Caceres

Mary Jo Cheresko
Desiree Demarest
Bunny Evans
Lillian Fanjul
Ceci Farris

Lisa Fitzmaurice
Janet Friel

Alex Gagliano
Laura Gibson

Kelly Happ
Lori Harpenau

Anne Hennessey
Dani Hickox
Kimberly Hite
Karen Kemp
Beth Klaiber

Tamara,
I decided to write on this page cause my UGLY picture is on it. It's been nice knowin ya. Love PANNA

Beth Murphy
Tina Noel
Sylvia Ospina
Nancy Parrish
Maria Perez

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Carolyn Petersen
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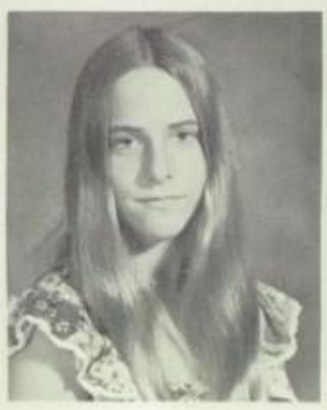

Mary Turner

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Kelly Berryman
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Nora Gray
Maria Hadjoglou
Tina Hemming

Kathryn Johnsen

Jacqueline Kalb

Wendy Lang

Sophia Letts

Adele Monroe
Ashley Murphy
Stephanie Woodrome

Little School

Tracy Bush
Cathy Carlisle
Jose Fernandez
Nicole Frichette
Pithy Garcia

Gina Gartner
Shelby Gay
Amy Harrison
Michael Linstroth

Kristina McCollum

Christina Sherman

Shane Spassoff

Nicole Thibadeau

Absent:
Donnie Baker
Shannon Flynn
Andres Sanchez
Ashley Smith

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May 25

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Sept. 18

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April 23

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April 8

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March 4

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Nov. 30

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June 12

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Dec. 21

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Jupiter, Fla. 33458
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April 16

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April 30

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North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408
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Sept. 12

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Dec. 14

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Dec. 11

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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Dec. 29

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North Palm Beach, Fla. 33408
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Oct. 30

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West Palm Beach, Fla. 33405
832-1220
March 20

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Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316
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March 18

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Jan. 12

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April 16

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June 25

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Sept. 24

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Dec. 30

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Champaign, Illinois 61820
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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
848-2638
Nov. 18

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Nov. 7

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844-1991
Oct. 9

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Dec. 4

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April 14

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May 5

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June 27

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Sept. 22

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Nov. 2

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Singer Island, Fla. 33404
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Nov. 11

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Oct. 9

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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Aug. 30

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Feb. 15

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June 11

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845-8029
Dec. 27

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Jan. 30

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278-1715
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Jan. 26

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May 9

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
848-2068
April 4

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May 18

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
659-4911
Oct. 15

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Nov. 25

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March 31

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Jan. 29

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Boca Raton, Fla.
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April 10

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West Palm Beach, Fla. 33407
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July 28

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July 23

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Lake Worth, Fla. 33463
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April 3

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Nov. 29

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Aug. 2

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April 25

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Dec. 19

Linda Smith
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Oakmont G, Tequesta, Fla. 33458
746-2604
Nov. 9

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Feb. 7

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Dec. 4

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Nov. 10

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April 30

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Atlantis, Fla. 33462
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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
845-6688
May 28

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June 29

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Nov. 9

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Dec. 10

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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Oct. 6

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June 1

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Aug. 26

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April 15

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April 23

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845-2002
Dec. 29

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Aug. 16

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Dec. 24

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July 10

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Oct. 16

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Oct. 20

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474-2119
Aug. 17

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845-8029
July 3

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West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406
968-2282
March 21

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May 9

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Feb. 8

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Tequesta, Fla. 33458
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May 18

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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Sept. 12

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746-0552
May 1

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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May 24

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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Dec. 20

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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Jan. 13

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May 24

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Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
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844-7475
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May 28

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Dear Tamara,
Have a good summer. Write me. -Karen Kemp

Dear Tamara,
I really had a great time knowing you this year. Sorry you're not coming back. And remember: Don't Vodeo-do this summer!
Love
Anne

Dear Tamara,
It was a really great year and I enjoyed being in your classes. Good luck in your new school.
Love,
Alison

To My Beautiful young Daughter
from her "Old Man"

"Tamara"
You're a little weird, but you just might make it!
Love
Mahele